

THE SWIMMING HOLE GROWS:
A STRANGE TALE — PAGE A4

WINNING LOTTERY
NUMBERS — PAGE A4

WEDNESDAY, MAY 2, 1990
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Terrace Review

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THE MISS TERRACE FASHION SHOW Saturday night brought all this year's candidates together, along with those of past years and Miss Terrace 1989 Lyn Lagace. Shown here backstage, they're

getting ready for modelling and speaking to an audience. The next event is the banquet and speak-offs, scheduled for the Terrace Inn on the evening of May 12.

Reserve may get transit service

A bid for regular bus service between the downtown core of Terrace and the Kitsumkalum reserve is currently being evaluated by B.C. Transit planners. City administrator Bob Hallors met with transit representatives in Terrace last week and he says there is no indication yet whether the planners consider the proposal viable, but the transit planning department is investigating a number of possibilities including rescheduling the entire city route in order to accommodate Hwy. 16 West.

In a letter to city council earlier this month, Kitsumkalum chief councillor Cliff Bolton said that transit service between Terrace and Kitsumkalum would benefit everyone: the residents and many businesses and motels along the new route, the downtown core and Kitsumkalum residents as well as band owned and operated businesses like the Kalum Motel, the House of Sim-oi-ghets, water taxi service and river tours.

"We have petitioned both our band residents and the other

Continued on page A2

Regional district firms up opposition to pulp offer

by Tod Strachan

Forest Minister Claude Richmond has announced that public hearings originally scheduled for this month on Pulpwood Agreement 17 in the Prince Rupert Forest Region and PA 18 in the Cariboo Forest Region have been put on hold and will take place sometime this fall instead. This is good news for the directors of the Regional District of Kitimat-Stikine, who have opposed PA 17 from the start. "I'm encouraged to see they're paying a little attention to public concerns," director Pete Weeber

commented after hearing Richmond's announcement.

According to Richmond: "We want to give the applicants more time to respond to requests from the British Columbia Forest Service for more information on their proposals." And, "We also want to ensure that interested parties have ample time to review the additional information before the public hearing process." In a news release, Richmond says the fall hearings will be held in other locations than just Smithers and Prince George "to make them more convenient for local residents to

participate".

This postponement gives the regional district more time to prepare a brief for the pulpwood licence hearings. Originally aiming for the May 9 and 10 hearings in Smithers, the regional district is at the draft stage of their report. The board has adopted the report in principle, but they have now asked administration to define some of their opposition to the proposal in more detail.

Once it is complete, they will be submitting their brief to the ministry along with information on

Continued on page A2

The nursing shortage finally hits home — page A2



Schools all over the district launched clean-up programs to get students out in the spring air as part of Earth Week. This gang at Clarence Michiel bagged quite a pile just picking up around the school grounds.

Regional district — continued from page A1

another bone of contention: the Sustut timber licence, once a part of the Prince Rupert Forest Region located north of Hazelton. The licence was given to a consortium of Prince George logging companies about two years ago over bitter opposition from companies and local government in the Northwest.

Logging still hasn't begun in the Sustut, transportation routes haven't even been finalized, and according to one regional district director this agreement is no longer valid. "I think it's very important that someone gets in there," said Pete Weeber, describing the Sustut as one of the most extensive pine stands in B.C. and adding that if it's not logged it will be destroyed by insects.

The original consortium of Prince George companies included Takla Track and Timber, Prince George Wood Preserving and Rustad Brothers who were to rebuild and operate an old B.C.

Railway grade between Fort St. James and their Sustut timber licence. Since that time, at least two other Prince George companies have been added to the list.

The regional district's draft submission to the now-delayed Smithers pulpwood agreement hearing expresses concern over the accuracy of timber inventory in the area on which the sale is based, the potential for over-harvesting the area, negative environmental

impacts, worker safety in an area of steep hillsides, and the fact that local interests have been dismissed in pursuing larger provincial economic development objectives.

At the same time, their draft report strongly supports the government's objectives to increase utilization of wood residues and lower quality stands of timber, economic diversification and long-term community economic stability.

Transit — continued from page A1

motel operators along Hwy. 16 West and they are equally eager to support this service," says Bolton.

Hallsor also received an update on the city's HandiDART system while the transit officials were in town, and he

says that it appears at the present time that the system should go into service as planned by the end of June. The HandiDART system will provide a specialized bus service geared for seniors and disabled Terrace residents.

Nursing shortage hits Terrace

TERRACE — While Terrace suffered along with the rest of B.C. last summer when the B.C. Nurses' Union called a strike, Mills Memorial Hospital was at least exempt from one problem prevalent throughout the province: a shortage of nurses. Both the hospital administration and the local BCNU reps agreed that a congenial working relationship between nurses and management was a big contributing factor in keeping staff vacancies virtually at zero. A shortage of casual help appeared to be the only staffing problem.

It's a different story now, however. Last week Mills Memorial put eight beds "on hold" and administrator Michael Lelsinger confirmed that the reason for it is a shortage of nurses. The hospital has five vacant full-time positions it can't fill.

"There is a shortage of nurses in B.C., and it's growing worse," Lelsinger said. He referred to regular statistical reports he gets as part of the recruiting effort that show persistent shortages of between 500 and 600 nurses in B.C. "We can't just pull them out of a hat," he remarked. Mills Memorial has been on a long-term local, national and international recruiting campaign, and Lelsinger pointed out that the hospital has attempted through advertising to persuade local people trained as nurses who have gone into other fields to return to the profession.

"If five nurses turned up in town, we'd think that we died and gone to heaven," he said.

The hospital beds put "on hold" have not been taken out of service, he noted. "We're using them only if necessary." The patient load reduction, he said, is an attempt to achieve a better staffing ratio for the fewer nurses on each shift.

The Terrace Inn

N.E.W.S

by Robert Q. Smith
General Manager

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Redsand forest to become a classroom

by Tod Strachan

The planning is done, and the next step in the Redsand Lake Demonstration Forest is to develop it into a learning center.

Redsand Lake, 26 kilometers north of Terrace, is described as a first-class recreational site, and the demonstration forest is designed to take best advantage of that fact. According to professional forester Fred Newhouse, who drew up the final plan, the development is supported by the South Morseby Forest Enhancement Fund and will introduce the public, school groups and forestry educators and industry to the forest and the values it can deliver. Newhouse says the initial development will center on

a campsite with an Introduction Trail and an Operations Trail. The Introduction Trail will help visitors understand and appreciate the inter-related complexities of a natural forest and the effects of natural and man-made change, while the Operations Trail will demonstrate the effect of plantation spacing and stocking control on wood size and quality.

This will be followed by the designation of operational forests which demonstrate harvesting systems such as single tree selection, clear cutting, and plantation management systems like juvenile spacing, fertilization and rehabilitation.

In the period between 1995 and 1999 there will be more trail deve-

lopment. Specifically, the Look Out Trail, Wetland Trail, Nelson River Delta Trail and the Exotic Plantation Trail.

In time, says Newhouse, various logging systems will be shown and over several decades a sequence of age structures will be developed to show how annual cutting is affected by the area and age of stands within a forest. Also, the results of a variety of silviculture treatment methods will be visible to demonstrate their differences.

But don't expect to head out for a tour tomorrow. Ian Bowie, forestry operations manager for the Kalum Forest District, explains that the demonstration forest is a long-term project that will see annual improvements. You can expect to walk a well-developed, signed Introduction Trail next spring, though, and stop at a kiosk full of forestry information.

Bowie says work is scheduled to begin almost immediately with trail layout and clearing and brochure development. Most of the work will be done by workers from the Terrace Correctional Centre with contracts being let

only if there is more than they can be expected to handle. For the corrections center, this means a modest revenue from limited clearing as well as training in equipment such as power saws, trail and bridge building, and forestry practices like site preparation and planting.

In the long term, the demonstration forest will provide a progressive view of forest management from clear-cut to harvest but this will take considerable time. With corrections workers clear-cutting approximately one-half hectare a year, it will be about 70 years before the first clear-cut will demonstrate what can happen on a well-managed site.

Another possibility that could happen a little sooner is the demonstration of integrated management practices. Bowie says this isn't included in the plan yet but they will be working with federal fisheries and fish and wildlife personnel in order to develop the concept. According to Bowie, the

Redsand area holds great fisheries potential and is a very active beaver habitat.

Regional district director Les Watmough says the development plan has changed little since it was first introduced last fall and there are a few things he would like to see done that aren't in Newhouse's plan. He says some of the best pine mushroom sites in the area are at Redsand Lake, but while these sites are identified in the plan they aren't protected. Also, Watmough says he would like to see a bridge across the Kalum River narrows to increase accessibility to the forest; but that's not included either.

According to Bowie, though, a bridge across the Kalum is really feasible under the present funding framework. The idea calls for a suspension bridge somewhere between 100 and 200 feet long. While he agrees it would add significantly to the accessibility of the area it will be several years before the idea is even considered.

Patchmaster purchase pending

Terrace city council has approved the purchase of a new Patchmaster at a cost of \$86,256. A Patchmaster is a specialized piece of equipment that applies a hot patch to potholes, creating repairs far more durable than the traditional cold patch method used in Terrace in the past.

The city rented a Patchmaster for the last two summers on a trail basis and has determined from this experience that the machine is both effective and efficient. The trial period proved that purchasing their own machine is far more economical than renting on a regular basis.

Before deciding on the purchase of a new machine, council considered a used Patchmaster at a cost of \$75,000 but decided that

the cost of maintenance and repairs out-weighed the additional cost of a new machine. "It just makes good sense to purchase new as opposed to an older model that in a very short time would cost us in maintenance dollars," said alderman Ruth Hallock.

Aircraft damaged, Albertan arrested

A 22-year-old resident of Edmonton was arrested at the Terrace-Kitimat airport Saturday after an incident in which a Bristol Freighter aircraft owned by Trans-Provincial Airlines was damaged.

Police were called to the scene by airport security when they detained the man for driving on the runway without permission of the air traffic control personnel. They reported observing the man in the area of the damaged aircraft as well. An aircraft engineer for TPA, Arnold Peters, told the Terrace Review the man had gained access to the cockpit and knocked out one of the plexiglass windows and ripped the pilot's seat with a knife.

Terrace RCMP Cpl. Gary Moritz estimated the damage at about \$3,500. The man was charged under the Aeronautics Act for driving on the runway and under the Criminal Code with mischief to private property.

Credit missed

In a story on page B13 of the Feb. 14 Terrace Review we failed to give credit to Stewart photographer Mike Boissonneault for a picture of the Alaska state ferry M/V Aurora. Our apologies.



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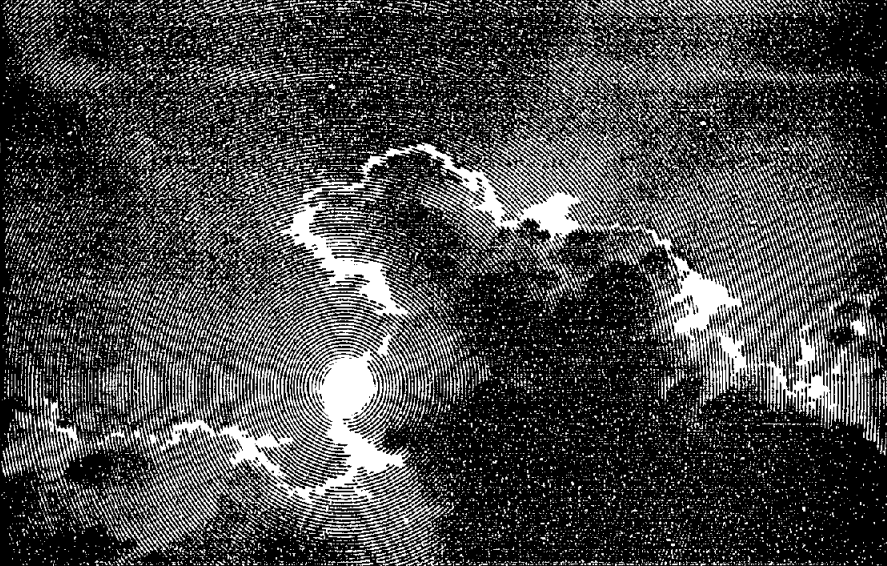
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Splashdown in slow motion

The bizarre saga of a project that survived everything except a stake through the heart — but why? The first part in a two-part series.

by Tod Strachan

There's been a little hitch here and there... but the swimming pool expansion is open. As we suggested last week, though, it hasn't been quite what you would call a smooth road.

In fact, there were a few times when the whole idea was almost scrapped and filed under "questionable projects". Still, we got the job done and, wisdom aside, we seem destined to dive into bigger and better things; a community-convention center and maybe even a library expansion project. With these ideas in mind and the knowledge that each jarring pothole on the roadway to completing the pool expansion project may have held a few good lessons, here, as promised, is an almost-complete history of our recent endeavor.

•1985 — Expo Legacy funds became available and Terrace city council wanted a part of the action. A council committee thought of buying one of the pavilions, but council decided they were too expensive. So, with the help of Superintendent of Parks and Recreation Al McNiven, the committee sorted through proposals for a community center, library expansion, pool expansion and a bandshell.

At an estimated cost of only \$316,000 the pool expansion seemed like the best bet. The city then added another \$80,000 for a bandshell, and with an optimistic heart sent off an application for a \$396,000 Expo community project. This amount also included a few dollars for "administrative expenses".

•1986 — A revised Expo application was filed. On this application a few renovations and changes were added to the pool expansion and the estimate increased from \$316,000 to \$425,750. The bandshell was changed to \$35,000 and administration costs and volunteer hours were pegged at \$18,000. The new total of \$488,750 included the bandshell, the pool and miscellaneous administrative costs.

For the informed, this revised application also contained a few notes of interest. It described our current pool facility and indicated the need for more room. In answer to one question it stated: "The citizens of Terrace have identified the addition of a whirlpool, wading pool and additional aquatic facilities as a high priority in the supply of recreation services." And to another: "The bandshell would fill

a real void in the arts and cultural requirements of the community."

In other words, this project had something to offer everyone. "The young and old, the sports and cultural enthusiasts, the very active and the more recreationally-oriented people."

•Jan. 26, 1987 — Provincial Secretary and Minister of Government Services Elwood Veitch wrote the City of Terrace advising they had been successful in their bid a share of the Expo legacy. A cheque for \$162,916, one-third of the total project cost, was forthcoming "for the expansion of your existing swimming pool and construction of a community bandshell". The funding, though, he stated in his letter, "is contingent upon receipt of confirmation from the City of Terrace regarding the remainder of the project financing".

•Mar. 30, 1987 — Terrace Architect Alex Inselberg, working under the direction of Superintendent of Parks and Recreation Steve Scott and Aquatic Supervisor Tony Toriglia, filed the first real estimate on the pool expansion portion of the project that was based on a set of actual preliminary drawings. It came to a total of \$497,269 — without the bandshell.

Somewhere, the bandshell project had either been deleted or forgotten. It was noted in Inselberg's letter that his estimate would be updated as actual working drawings were produced. But if everything remained the same, he said, any change shouldn't increase or decrease the estimated pool expansion cost of \$497,269 by more than 10 percent.

•April 1, 1987 — A memo from Steve Scott to city administrator Bob Hallor discussed a proposal for upgrading and insulating the pool roof. This work, he said, would prevent more serious problems that were sure to occur somewhere down the road. Scott recommended that Inselberg sign a contract to complete the working drawings for the \$497,269 pool project and noted: "If appropriate funding cannot be secured for the entire project, it may then be desirable to consider modification of the project." In other words, if the cost goes too high we may have to cut a few of the frills.

•April 21, 1987 — Scott's recommendation was accepted by the Committee of the Whole. On May 14, 1987, the first of three Expo grant installments arrived in the amount of \$54,305. And on June 22, 1987, Inselberg advised council that the working drawings were 60

percent complete and the project would be ready for tender call within two to three weeks. We were all set to go.

•Aug. 10, 1987 — Inselberg submitted the completed architectural, structural, electrical and mechanical drawings to council. This arrived with an updated cost estimate of \$501,160. This was well within his March 30 promise of a cost within 10 percent of \$497,269, but the estimate included a few changes. It included \$43,500 for repairing the pool roof and a list of suggested deletions that would help keep the cost down.

•Aug. 17, 1987 — The Committee of the Whole met with Inselberg and Scott to discuss the project and current cost estimate. The committee then recommended to council that the city go to referendum for \$350,000 in November, 1987. The \$350,000 plus the \$162,916 grant would totalled \$512,916; a little more than enough. Their recommendation also said the tender document should be reviewed by council prior to being called and that the tender should be called as soon as possible. In addition, however, it stated that preceding the referendum vote the city should launch a "strong and positive program of support". This meant selling the idea to the public along with all the little details it entailed. Remember the application of 1986? ("The citizens of Terrace have identified the addition... as a high priority...")

•Sept. 6, 1987 — The first real bump in the road. Inselberg and the city's senior building inspector disagreed on a few technical terms. Inselberg claimed that a mezzanine was not a second story and mechanical ceiling fans were actually in duct spaces, not the attic. He did concede, however, that it would be correct to add two public washrooms in the women's change room. If nothing else, this at least offered something interesting for council to debate.

•Sept. 8, 1987 — Following a meeting with Inselberg, it was recommended to council by the Committee of the Whole that project tenders be called province-wide with documents being available for review in Prince Rupert, Terrace, Smithers, Prince George and Vancouver. In the committee's view, council should do this immediately and delete Clause EC27-4 from the tenders; the Public Construction Fair Wage Act.

A note of interest: at this same meeting the committee reviewed correspondence from a number of municipalities responding to their question of use of a Fair Wage Policy. Of the nine respondents, only one advised that a Fair Wage Policy was in effect.

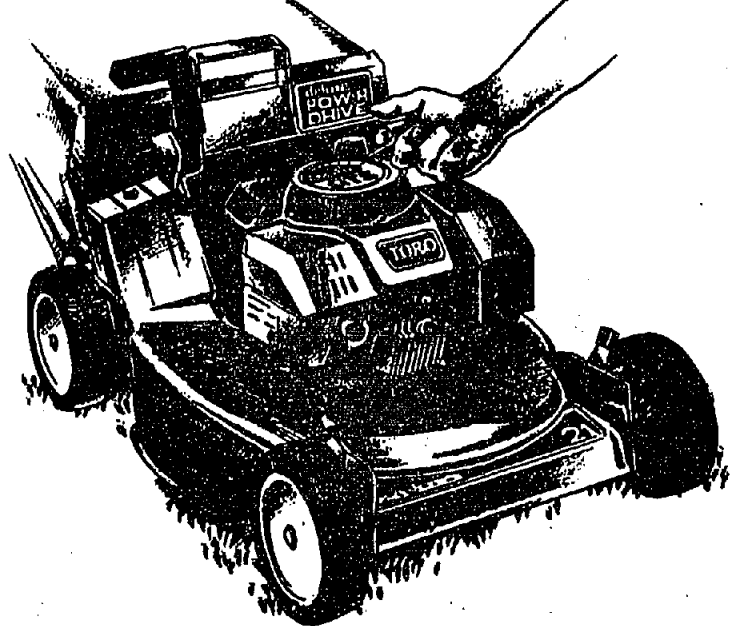
—Continued next week

And the winners are...

LOTTERY	DRAW DATE	WINNING NUMBERS
LOTTO 6/49	Apr. 28, 1990	12-20-22-28-36-43 Bonus 32
	Apr. 25, 1990	27-29-30-33-44-45 Bonus 25
EXTRA	Apr. 28, 1990	14-50-64-75
	Apr. 25, 1990	02-09-33-58
LOTTO BC	Apr. 28, 1990	02-03-08-12-18-23
EXPRESS	Apr. 28, 1990	288970 300879 547188 690245
PROVINCIAL	Apr. 27, 1990	4642803
BC KENO	Apr. 28, 1990	09-12-16-33-38-39-41-55
	Apr. 27, 1990	01-03-05-10-18-24-28-63
	Apr. 26, 1990	01-29-35-36-37-38-55-56
	Apr. 25, 1990	04-05-08-28-30-34-47-49
	Apr. 24, 1990	15-18-22-32-33-37-47-55
	Apr. 23, 1990	29-31-32-39-47-50-54-55
PUNTO SELECT	Apr. 22, 1990	EDM by 1
PLAYOFFS	Apr. 22, 1990	STL by 1
HOCKEY #2	Apr. 23, 1990	WASH by 4+
	Apr. 23, 1990	BOS by 3
	Apr. 24, 1990	EDM by 1
	Apr. 24, 1990	CHI by 1
	Apr. 25, 1990	WASH by 1
	Apr. 25, 1990	MTL by 3
PUNTO SELECT	Apr. 23, 1990	WASH by 4+
PLAYOFFS	Apr. 23, 1990	BOS by 3
HOCKEY #2	Apr. 24, 1990	EDM by 1
	Apr. 24, 1990	CHI by 1
	Apr. 25, 1990	WASH by 1
	Apr. 25, 1990	MTL by 3
PUNTO SELECT	Apr. 24, 1990	EDM by 1
PLAYOFFS	Apr. 24, 1990	CHI by 1
HOCKEY #1	Apr. 25, 1990	WASH by 1
	Apr. 25, 1990	MTL by 3
	Apr. 26, 1990	CHI by 1
	Apr. 27, 1990	WASH by 1

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Budget good to hospitals, association official says

Doctors may have little cause for joy but according to Herman Crewson, British Columbia Health Association (BCHA) president and chief executive officer, hospitals and health care facilities in B.C. have a lot to be thankful for in the Socreds' 1990-91 budget. The BCHA represents all hospitals and many continuing care facilities and agencies in the province as an advocacy group that provides representation on government issues. Crewson met with northwest health care representatives in Terrace April 20.

Of particular interest to Crewson were increases of 11.44 percent in mental health care, 25.67 percent in preventative medicine, 40.97 percent in medical group homes such as the Osborne Home in Terrace, 21.99 percent in home support services, 17 percent in ambulance services and 14.64 percent in hospital operation, management, construction and

equipment over last year. It means an overall 14.5 percent increase in health care expenditures from \$2.94 billion in 1989/90 to \$3.37 billion in 1990/91.

For the northwest, he says, this is good. A greater emphasis on things like home care and preventative and diagnostic care in the Northwest means lower long-term costs for both the health care system and residents living here. "It means more self sufficiency in the north," explains Crewson, "and less reliance on referral centres in the south."

Still, Crewson points out that the provincial budget isn't quite as generous as he would like. Most of the increases have already been spoken for, he explains, and when current wage settlements are combined with population growth and inflation, he doesn't expect the system to have anything left to deal with "extra pressures".

Earth Day birth day

Terrace's first Earth Day baby, born to Dr. and Mrs. Redpath, made his debut April 22 at 12:57 p.m. He weighed in at 7 lbs., 15 oz. His parents are still deciding on a name.

Mrs. Redpath was presented with a basket of environmentally-aware products donated by the Terrace Recycling Committee and Alma Joachim, area supplier for Indisposable Diapers.

Items donated by the Terrace Recycling Committee were the Canadian Green Consumers' Guide; a baby's T-shirt sporting an environmental slogan; an article featuring 50 ways to save the planet; an environmental sticker; and a re-usable string bag. Alma Joachim donated a package of Indisposable Diapers and a pair of waterproof pants.

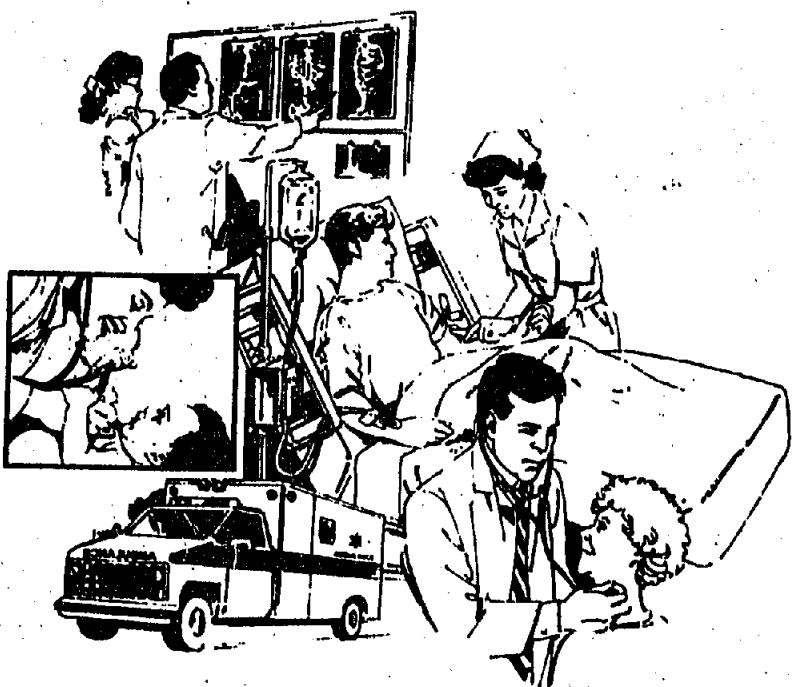
Organization of the event and presentation of the basket was handled by hospital staff Joanne Ratchford and Rose Derry.



NURSES' WEEK

*"Nurses Working for a
Healthier Environment"*

*The nurses believe that celebrating is
fundamental to health and in that regard
we are gathering with members of
our community
(EVERYONE IS WELCOME)
for an evening of relaxation and fun.*



Please attend an evening of
celebration in honour of
NURSES' WEEK
as we honour the life of
Alice Chen-Wing, a special nurse
of our community.

PLACE: Terrace Inn
TIME: 7:30 - 9:00 p.m.
DATE: Tuesday, May 8, 1990

EDITORIAL

There they go

During the period last summer while the B.C. Nurses' Union was on strike, it became increasingly apparent that Terrace was exempt in some ways from the hospital staffing problems coming to light in other areas of the province. The picket lines were quiet and peaceful to a point that could nearly be described as idyllic, management and striking staff cooperated to keep medical care in Mills Memorial Hospital wards at an adequate level, and Terrace seemed isolated from all the fireworks that were going off elsewhere.

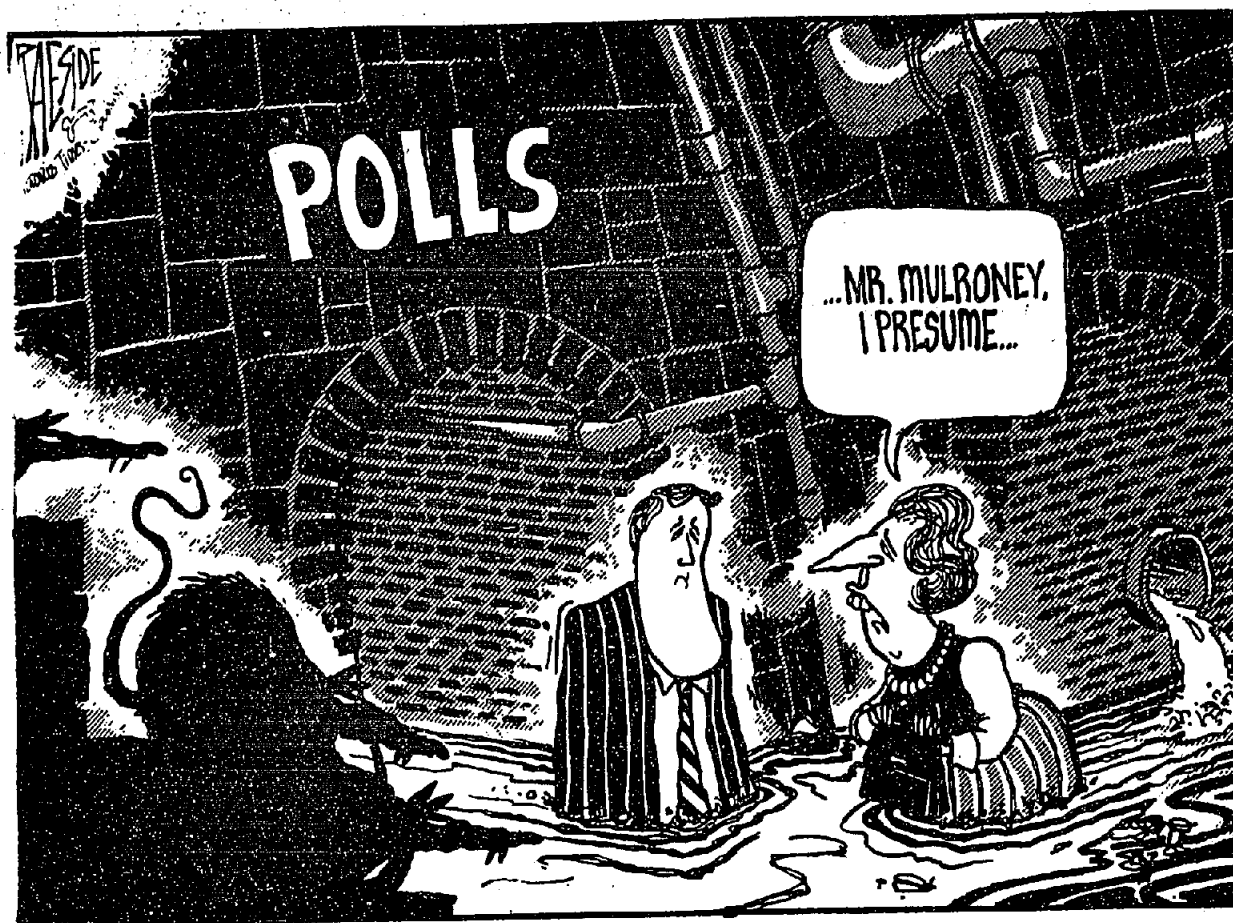
Even so, at that time local BCNU reps said the provincial nurse shortage would grow worse and eventually make itself known here, particularly if the BCNU didn't achieve its objectives in a collective agreement. Well, here we are.

Last summer the only nursing staff problem was a shortage of casual workers. Although nurses at MMH were working considerable overtime because of that, full-time staff vacancies were rare and that situation was attributed to good management-staff relations. There have been changes in the upper management at the hospital since then, but it is probable that the five apparently unfillable vacancies in the nursing staff would have occurred anyway.

News reports out of the lower mainland recently have shocked many people with their tales of people dying due to long waits for critical surgery; other reports tell of patients being sent to Washington or Alberta for the same reasons. By all accounts the delays are caused by bed closures, which occur because there aren't enough nurses. These problems seem remote to us, taking place down there in the urban congestion, but the people who are suffering in fact come from communities like ours and any one of us or our friends or relatives could be the next patient sent out, too late, to a bordering province or state.

The B.C. government, in time-honored fashion, has struck a Royal Commission to examine the health care system, and the commission is expected to focus strongly on how the system is financed. We can expect to see many of the same issues that were prominent during the nurses' strike unearthed again, but this time by an independent fact-finding commission rather than by two hostile bargaining teams. It's been nearly a year since the strike, and the forecasts of shortages and nurses leaving the profession are coming true.

We have to wonder if an examination of the health care system in isolation will yield any results other than the conclusion that the system is very expensive. We already know that, but expensive in relation to what? Perhaps we should be looking at other areas of expenditure by government and asking how important those are compared to a well-run, universal medical care plan. It's the function of the government as a whole that should be under question in this commission.



The view from Victoria —

by John Pifer

VICTORIA — It's time for some careful and objective discussion about the tempest surrounding the REAL Women controversy which erupted last week.

Perhaps the most sad, most disturbing thing about the whole affair is that so many of the Social Credit Cabinet and caucus appear honestly not to comprehend what all the fuss is about.

True, some of them agree that much of the vitriolic diatribe against homosexuals, AIDS sufferers and feminists in the REAL letter to its members is offensive, perhaps even in the extreme.

True, some of them agree that it is "unfortunate" that the strident material was sent out by the tourism ministry through a worthwhile program which is designed to show off the province to convention delegates from across the country and around the world.

But some of them say that to scrutinize any outside material, being mailed in taxpayers' envelopes carrying stamps paid for by taxpayers' money, would be "censorship".

Well excuse me, but that's not the point.

What is at issue is the responsibility which is required by any minister of the Crown to ensure that his or her department is not disseminating hate literature or the like.

Imagine the sight of the government of B.C. being hauled before a court under federal laws or human rights legislation, simply because it did not review printed material it was dispensing free!

The legal implications of adopting the stance taken by Tourism Minister Cliff

"What is at issue is the responsibility which is required by any minister of the Crown to ensure that his or her department is not disseminating hate literature..."

Michael, and by Premier Bill Vander Zalm are frightening.

Not the most intellectually-gifted member of Cabinet by a long chalk, Mr. Michael not only admitted that there is no screening process, but he failed to comprehend the danger of violating the laws of the land.

And the premier ducked the question of law, too, repeatedly telling reporters: "I refuse to be a party to censorship."

That is commendable, I am sure; but if extremists from the Aryan Nation or Hitler Youth or Marxist Leninist groups decided to hold a "convention" in B.C., would any of their literature which preaches hate be passed along blindly and quietly by Mr. Michael and Co.?

I have read the rambling, narrow-minded, 12-page message from REAL Women's B.C. president, and yes, I find it to be offensive, frightening and sadly sick.

Opposition MLA Dale Lovick said in the House that it indeed was "hate literature... and racist."

He added: "When I am accused of suggesting that there is perhaps a similarity between the Ku Klux Klan and this group... I must answer that based on the evidence in the document, yes indeed there is."

To agree in print with Mr. Lovick without the protection of the Legislature would be inviting legal trouble of my own; suffice to say I found his comments incisive.

There is one other aspect of

the REAL Women document which begs comment.

President Peggy Steacy reminds members that the group took "a leadership role in supporting the Premier during 'the troubles', and attended the various rallies to encourage him to stay."

One might point out that Ms. Steacy (who will simply hate being called Ms.) and her husband Charles were (coincidentally I am sure) two of Mr. Vander Zalm's Richmond delegates to the Socred leadership convention in 1986.

One might point out the other coincidence which has the REAL delegates taking tea at Fantasy Gardens, the Premier's and Miz Lillian's religious theme park.

One might also point out that Mr. Vander Zalm would not condemn the content of the letter, telling reporters it was no story, and that the media was at fault for pursuing it.

And one therefore could hardly be blamed for wondering if the views expressed by Ms. Steacy are in fact supported wholeheartedly by their idols, the Vander Zalms.

Frankly, I don't doubt it for a moment.

Parting Thought: The best quip of the week, and one which is very tough to argue with suggests that having Cliff Michael in charge of "damage control" when the excrement hits the revolving blades, is like placing Donald Trump in charge of teaching how to control your ego.

Terrace Review

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Staff Reporters:
Tod Strachan, Betty Barton

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Marj Twyford

Typesetting:
Carrie Olson

Production Manager:
Jim Hall

Production:
Charles Costello, Gurbax Gill,
Karyn Kirk, Linda Mercer,
Ranjit Nizar

Office:
Carrie Olson

Accounting:
Marj Twyford, Harminder K. Dosanjh

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This week:

Looking after the lowlands

All forested areas need careful consideration before, during and after logging, but no forests are quite as important or sensitive those found on valley bottoms.

Generally, lower elevations have a plentiful supply of water and are the recipients of all types of nutrients from surrounding mountains. These areas are ideal for the growth of almost any type of vegetation, which in turn provides an excellent wildlife habitat. When we interfere in these areas, therefore, we have to be very aware of nature's ways and needs.

Cottonwood trees are of prime importance, for example, and when we log an area near a river some of these trees have to be left to maintain the balance of nature. But what about after we log? When can we expect to be able to log again? What happens to the thousands of species of insects, fish, mammals and birds?

If we are careful wildlife won't be seriously disturbed, and if we're patient and wait for natural succession, we can expect to cut a fresh crop of trees in about 300 years. In today's economy, though, 300 years is not an acceptable turnover of a commercial crop. Therefore, man must obviously intervene if the wheels of commerce are to continue to turn. But how?

As we know, lowland areas are very active and when we log one of these sites we leave behind what is probably the richest soil in the area, dotted with a variety of seeds, young trees and dozens of species of shrubs. Also, when we cut the coniferous trees, we open the area to sunlight and set the scene for the rapid growth of anything we've left behind. This means that brush and deciduous trees will take over the area within only a few months, blocking sunlight and retarding the growth of young conifers.

The first thing we have to do, then, is to replant the area with trees that are at least two years old. These trees would probably be a mix of hemlock, spruce and cedar, and they would be planted immediately following harvest in order to give the new crop of conifers a head start on other naturally-occurring species.

Prior to this planting, some soil preparation would normally take place; that would usually include broadcast burning, which removes excess slash and retards brush encroachment. Mechanical methods are discouraged because they expose and destroy natural minerals and elements and encourage brush growth.

After two growing seasons, the area requires a "Stocking Survival Survey" in order to determine crop success — or failure — and to determine if any form of brush control measures are required.

If it is determined that there is a brush problem, there are two options: mechanical removal, or the use of herbicides. The choice of method depends on a variety of factors such as the species of brush and the height of the brush compared to the conifer crop. The important thing, though, is that the appropriate method be carried out as quickly as possible to reduce competing vegetation.

This process of surveying and brushing is done every three to four years until the trees are considered to be "free growing". Free growing means that the conifer crop has outgrown the underbrush to the point where brush competition is no longer considered to be a concern; a period of about 25 to 30 years.

Under today's practices, the job of the logging company (in the case of large forest licenses and Tree Farm Licenses) at this point has been completed. The company has planted, monitored and maintained a new forest and now only need to wait for their crop to

Forestry insights

by Tod Strachan



mature. But there is still more work that needs to be done, and the government becomes, or at least used to become, responsible under the joint Forest Resource Development Program (FRDA).

Once free growing, trees need to be pruned to optimize the ultimate product (lumber) fertilized to insure vigorous growth, and a practice called "pre-commercial thinning" needs to be carried out to insure straight, tall, healthy trees. Pre-commercial thinning is often referred to as thinning.

After 40 years of growth, "commercial thinning" is required. Commercial and pre-commercial thinning both serve the same purpose, but in commercial thinning the trees are closer to maturity and can be used in the mill. By carrying out all of these management procedures, we can expect a harvestable crop in about 80 to 100 years as opposed to 300 years under natural succession. And it's fair to say we would deserve a big bat on the back... if we did all this work.

But we've forgotten something. What about the wildlife habitat? When we mowed down all those trees and planted our next generation we forgot about the insects, squirrels and ravens. In order to include their welfare in our plan, we should have considered something called "integrated management".

Integrated management considers all factors in the forest, including timber and wildlife. When we first logged the forest we might have considered leaving a few areas that were perhaps a little wet or

otherwise difficult to log. It wouldn't have cost very many trees. And when we did our brushing, we could have worked around areas that included species like red ozier dogwood. They're difficult to treat anyway and they provide ideal shelter for a number of wildlife species. We would lose a few trees but the habitat gain would have more than offset the loss.

And from the point of view of planting a new forest, there's one other thing we might have considered. If the area is an active floodplain, and we went ahead and logged it anyway, we shouldn't have planted hemlock, spruce and cedar. We should have planted cottonwood instead.

Once the cottonwoods are old enough, in about 15 years, they will be well ahead of the competing brush and we can go ahead and underplant our conifer species. We may have to do a little

brushing in that first 15 years but by the time we plant our hemlock, spruce and cedar, very little work should be required. The cottonwood have reduced the water table and helped control the brush, and they've done it free.

Next week, we'll move up the side of the mountain a ways and take a look at mid-slope ecology. Following that, we'll have a look at mid-slope management before moving one level higher.

Forestry Insights is regular weekly feature of the Terrace Review, written by staff reporter Tod Strachan in consultation with Registered Professional Foresters Rod Arnold and Doug Davies. We encourage our readers to become involved in forestry issues by submitting questions, comments and contributions of their own. Write to Forestry Insights, c/o the Terrace Review, 4535 Greig Ave., Terrace, B.C. V8G 1M7.



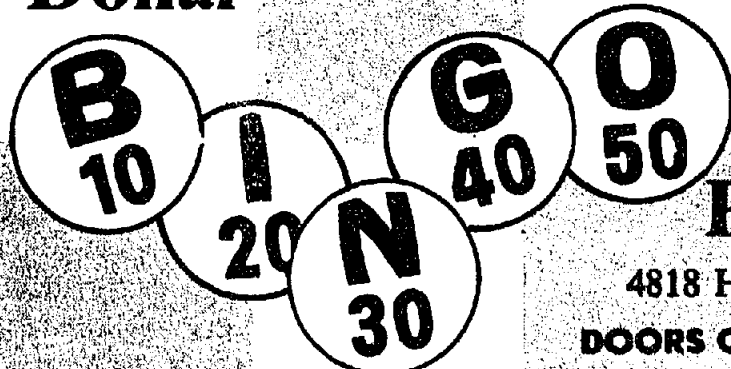
School District #88 (Terrace) NOTICE

Beginning in May and ending in October, 1990, grass fertilizer will be applied to all playing fields in the Terrace and Thornhill area schools during the first week of each month.

EVERYONE WELCOME!

(Age 14 years and up)

Lucky Dollar



Palace

4818 Highway 16 West
DOORS OPEN AT 4:30 P.M.

Regular

18

Games

SUNDAY: Terrace Athletics Association
MONDAY: Terrace Minor Hockey (First three Mondays of every month)
Terrace Minor Baseball (Remaining Mondays of every month)
TUESDAY: Kermode Friendship Society
WEDNESDAY: Terrace Blueback Swim Club
THURSDAY: 747 Air Cadets
Ladies of the Royal Purple
FRIDAY: Canadian Paraplegic Association
Nisga'a Tribal Council (Terrace Local)
SATURDAY: B.C. Paraplegic Foundation
Late Night — Terrace Peaks Gymnastic Club
Kinsmen Club (Alternate)

Extra

6

Games

Thank you! Have a Nice day!



TREES FOR CANADA

Trees for Canada is a Canada-wide initiative designed to give all members of Scouts Canada the opportunity to demonstrate, through action, their concern for their country.

In future years the millions of trees (38 million trees since 1972 and increasing by 2 million a year) will help beautify Canada and provide a renewable resource. The members involved receive practical training in conservation and reforestation and they will see the results of their work for years to come.

Trees for Canada is also a fund raising project. The funds raised have been used to help further Scouting in our community and to develop campsites. Some of the money is used to support international Scout programs designed to help Scouts in Third World countries learn about "village technology" so they can help their families and communities. Learning about fish farming, planting trees on the edge of the Sahara, learning trades — these are examples of projects Scouts have undertaken in the past few years.

This year, it is expected that Canadian Scouts will plant close to two million trees, 2,500 in Terrace alone. Support your local Scouts.

Prize-winning poetry



Laura Marie Taylor, a Grade 12 student at Caledonia Senior Secondary School, put Terrace Branch 13 of the Royal Canadian Legion on the literary map recently with a poem she submitted in the Legion's annual Remembrance Day competition last year. Branch 13 president Peter Crompton and Poppy Campaign chairman Arlene Bergh informed her recently that her entry in the senior poem category, *Broken Remembrance*, placed third in the Pacific Command area.

Broken Remembrance

Written by Laura-Marie Taylor, Caledonia Grade 12 student

The petals, their lifeblood, shed for our freedom,
The seeds are the bullets, embedded in flesh,
The stem is our country, supporting them fully,
The leaves are the homefront, just hanging on.

This poppy our symbol of faithful remembrance,
Each year in November we wear it with pride.
Then it's tossed in the garbage, once more forgotten,
'Till November brings remembrance again to our minds.

Oh can't you hear them? They scream out remembrance.
Why do we always forget them so soon?
Let's always remember the bloodshed for freedom,
The victims, the heroes, that gave us our home.

Ambitious 1991 Northern Winter Games plans rolling smoothly

Terrace's second crack at hosting the Northern B.C. Winter Games is on track and proceeding without hindrance so far.

Local games coordinator Glen Thomsen feels Terrace will produce an event second to none next February 1, 2 and 3.

"We're progressing very well," Thomsen told us during a break at the annual general meeting of the Games Society on April 21.

"We have all our chair positions filled and are getting sub-committees put into place. Because of the experience we have locally, things are rolling along quite well."

Thomsen said they're starting specific efforts now with a major push towards gaining corporate funding.

Thomsen said that under the guidance of events chairman Bob Dahl, the Terrace Games could handle up to 28 different sports.

The list includes some sports not included on the '83 agenda when Terrace hosted its first games.

"It's a big sports package compared to past and future games, but we can handle it."

It was pointed out that Fort Nelson (the '92 hosts) plans only 17 events, a number close to that

held at Chetwynd's tri-city games this year.

In addition to local corporate funding, Thomsen said, they'd have several other fund-raisers between now and the fall.

"Among the plans is a telethon in the fall (late September) and perhaps a walk/wheelathon to the Hot Springs," Thomsen advised. "If our corporate effort and telethon are successful, we won't need many mini-fund-raisers near the end."

The estimated cost of the games is close to \$250,000.

A B.C. government grant

covers about one-third of the cost. Souvenir sales, program sales, raffles and bake sales also contribute to the cost.

In most cases over the years, host communities break even on the cost factor. If there is a profit, it goes to the hosts.

Thomsen said they'd be signing up more volunteer helpers at the Trades Fair this weekend (May 4 and 5), and would conduct a billeting door-to-door campaign this summer.

The Games' office is now located in the Chamber of Commerce building at 4511 Keith Avenue. The phone number is 635-1991.

Gallery hosts Kispiox artist's watercolors

This month the Terrace Art Gallery will host an exhibit by painter and watercolor artist Leslie Barnwell from the Kispiox Valley. An open house will be held Saturday, May 5 from 7 to 10 p.m. for a first look at her works entitled "Vast Solitude". The general public is encouraged to attend.

Leslie Barnwell was born in Victoria, B.C. in 1949. During high school, she studied art and received numerous awards in ar-

tistic competitions. In an interview with the Three Rivers Report, Leslie said she enjoys talking to people about her work. She looks forward to greeting and speaking to all present at the opening.

Most of Barnwell's display is watercolor, but some of the most interesting and obvious displays of textures are found in her watercolor collages, which contain layers of watercolor-painted tissue.

Letters to the Editor

Why the schools?

To the Editor;

With reference to the issue of condom dispensers in school lavatories:

Yes, mechanical prophylaxis *should* be used by teenagers who choose to be sexually active, but the notion that the school district be in charge of supplying the condoms seems a bit much.

Certainly, it is true, teenagers can be reached through the schools, but they can also be reached through A&W, McDonald's and the shopping malls.

Why not install condom dispensers in public washrooms and keep the schools out of it? Teenagers need to learn their ABC's in that environment and *not* be titillated by condom dispensers.

It seems to me this issue falls under the category of "Preventative Health Care". Is it fair to dump that responsibility on the school district?

Eva Boyd, parent,
Terrace, B.C.

I thought that this is what leaders are for

To the Editor;

This morning while listening to the radio news, I heard one of our so-called politicians remark that B.C. was not getting a good deal from Ottawa and maybe we should split off from Canada and go our own way.

This rhetorical B.S. should stop. When we hear our politicians say, "split up Canada because of cultural differences and lousy taxes", perhaps they should be reminded that they are in parliament to sort out these

problems, not bury their heads in sand.

As far as I am concerned, any federal or provincial politician who would separate from Canada instead of standing up and fighting for our rights, should be flogged. I know our fore-fathers fought for this country; maybe we should also.

John Patrick Dodd,
(a concerned citizen
of Canada),
Terrace, B.C.

Preventing melanoma

To the Editor;

I was extremely saddened to read in your March 28 issue of the loss of Alice Chen-Wing. It was disturbing also to read that the cause of death was a melanoma.

As a former Terrace resident I participated in a lengthy research study done by the B.C. Cancer Control Agency on melanomas. I was shocked at the incidence of this disease in B.C. When I offered to take on this project I had no idea that the work would extend over two years and the entire geography of the North. The findings were, I felt, very interesting and conclusively point to prevention as the best way to beat this killer.

I would like to take this opportunity, therefore to appeal to your readers to pay attention to any moles that are dark in color, raised, and especially those in

areas where there may be irritation from clothing, glasses etc. Also pay attention to moles which may have received even one bad sunburn. In women the most common occurrences are on their backs and legs. But they can occur anywhere.

I would encourage persons with noticeable or large moles to monitor them and consult with their physicians about removal. It is a brief, painless procedure which could save your life. At present, prevention is the only sure way.

I hope that soon more routine screening will be done for melanomas and more public awareness campaigns undertaken. An ideal would be to see mole checks done as routinely as pap smears or blood pressure checks.

Jane Gellately
Prince George, B.C.

Good news for Anne fans

To the Editor;

Each year, many inquiries are received about the life and works of L.M. Montgomery, creator of Anne of Green Gables. To provide a consistent and creative format to service these requests, we are producing a newsletter entitled "Kindred Spirits of Prince Edward Island".

This newsletter will provide "Anne" fans with a reliable

forum to increase their knowledge about "Anne", L.M. Montgomery and Prince Edward Island.

If your readers wish to find out more information, they can write to Kindred Spirits of P.E.I., Silver Bush, Park Corner, Kensington R.R. 2, Prince Edward Island, Canada, C0B 1M0.

George Campbell.

Raffle winner revealed

To the Editor;

Jackie Rioux is the lucky winner of the Little Tykes Playhouse raffle sponsored by the Terrace French Preschool. The preschool would like to thank the Terrace

Lions Club.

Kaeleen Bruce,
Publicity chairperson
Terrace French Preschool

CounterAttack — not just spring and Christmas, but all year round

Christmas and springtime are two seasons of the year when Terrace RCMP undertake their high-profile campaign against impaired driving. The CounterAttack campaign, however, is a public awareness device the police use to highlight one of their crime-detecting activities that in fact goes on at a vigorous pace all year.

Cst. Ken Harkness explains that Christmas and spring were chosen as target seasons because several years of statistics showed that people in B.C. are more prone to drive with illegal alcohol blood levels at those times of the year than at other times.

As a demonstration of the detection and arrest process for drunk drivers, Cpl. Gary Moritz recently took a *Terrace Review* staff photographer through the procedure and a display of some of the hardware police use.

Cst. Harkness also provided us with a copy of the TRY (The Responsibility is Yours) test that can be used as an objective test for personal alcohol abuse problems. Try it out.

TRY Test Personal Evaluation

How much alcohol is too much? How can you tell if you may be in danger of developing a drinking problem?

This questionnaire has been designed to help you take a realistic look at your drinking habits. There are many factors to consider, such as where, when, how and how often you drink. But what happens *when* you drink (consequences) is probably the single most important thing to think about. Look at all these factors in relation to each other. You'll get a better picture of your drinking habits when you see patterns form.

Answer the TRY Test personal evaluation as honestly as you can. The TRY Test answer sheet will help you evaluate your responses. If a friend or family member's drinking is affecting you, this questionnaire can be used to examine the impact of their drinking habits, ie: "Does my spouse ever lose time from work due to his/her drinking?"

1) Do you ever lose time from work or school due to drinking? Yes ☐ No ☐

2) Do your friends or family ever comment on your drinking, or the effect it is having on them? Yes ☐ No ☐

3) Has your reputation ever suffered because of your drinking? Yes ☐ No ☐

4) Do you ever feel guilty about your drinking, or the effects of your drinking? Yes ☐ No ☐

5) Have you ever suffered any financial difficulties as a result of your drinking? Yes ☐ No ☐

6) Are your preferred friends heavy drinkers? Yes ☐ No ☐

7) Do you eat lightly or skip meals to enhance the effects of alcohol? Yes ☐ No ☐

8) Has your general ambition decreased due to your drinking? Yes ☐ No ☐

9) Is it difficult for you to predict with any consistency how much you will drink and how it will effect you? Yes ☐ No ☐

10) Is it possible that drinking may be disrupting your normal sleep patterns? Yes ☐ No ☐

11) Has there been a reduction in your efficiency, or an increase in the times you have been late or absent from work or school since you began drinking? Yes ☐ No ☐

12) Do you find yourself drinking alone more often? Yes ☐ No ☐

13) Have you ever experienced a period of memory loss or fuzzy memory as a result of your drinking? Yes ☐ No ☐

14) Has medical treatment or hospitalization ever been necessitated by your drinking? Yes ☐ No ☐

15) Do you see your drinking as a way to combat shyness, to build up self-confidence, or to escape from worries, stress or boredom? Yes ☐ No ☐

16) Have you ever used a "morning eye-opener" to steady your nerves or to get rid of a hangover? Yes ☐ No ☐

17) Can you drink more than you used to without feeling the effects? Yes ☐ No ☐

18) Have you ever been arrested for driving under the influence? Yes ☐ No ☐

19) Have you ever felt that you should cut down on your drinking? Yes ☐ No ☐

Answers

This questionnaire deals primarily with alcohol use because alcohol is the drug of choice for most people. However, the questions and personal evaluation can also be used to detect possible problems with other drugs, including "street" drugs such as marijuana and cocaine, or prescription drugs.

Because no two people are alike, "safe" levels of drinking habits differ from person to person. This test is intended to provide you with a checklist of warning signs. Other important risk factors include: whether either natural parent had drinking or drug problems; whether you began drinking regularly before the age of 18; and whether you use "street" drugs on a regular basis or mix drugs and alcohol.

This questionnaire is not intended as a substitute for a thorough medical examination and discussion with your doctor. With this in mind, the TRY Test personal evaluation should be scored as follows:

A "Yes" answer to any ONE question should be taken as a signal that the person is potentially at risk;

A "Yes" answer to any TWO questions should be taken as a definite warning sign;

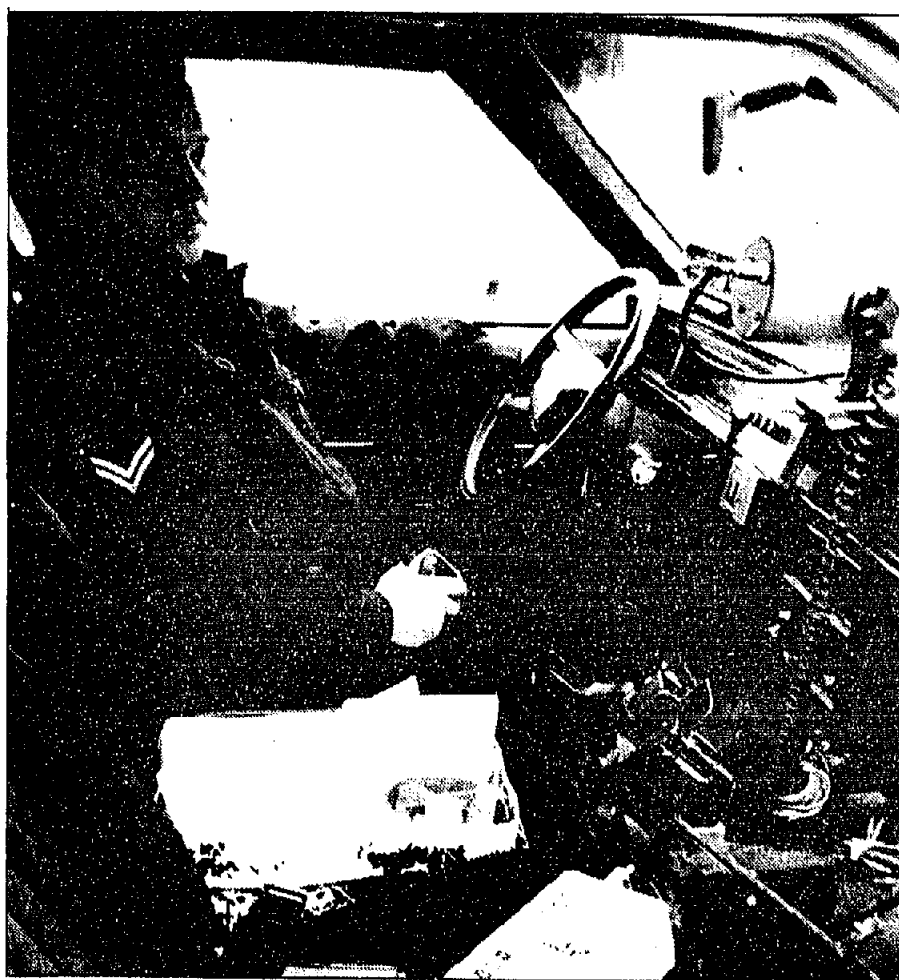
A "Yes" answer to THREE OR MORE questions clearly indicates that professional consultation and evaluation are advised.



THE BREATHALYZER, demonstrated here by Terrace jail guard Jim Ipple and Cpl. Gary Moritz, is a sophisticated high-tech device that compares differences in light transmission between a chemical sample that reacts with alcohol by changing color and a neutral sample.



RADAR is one piece of hardware police use all the time, but it is helpful in uncovering impaired drivers as well as speeders. Vehicle operators who have had too much to drink tend to forget about speed limits or ignore them altogether.



THE ALERT roadside breath testing system is a tool that saves time and helps police spot marginally impaired drivers. Cpl. Gary Moritz says some regular drinkers are difficult to detect by eye because they have developed a high tolerance for alcohol.



IT DOESN'T LOOK LIKE MUCH OF A ROOM, but it's the most expensive accommodation in town. A minimum fine of several hundred dollars and a year off the road are the current penalties for impaired driving. Cst. Greg Goodwin is one of the Terrace RCMP members on the look-out for potential guests.

Young writers meet live authors

by Stephanie Wiebe

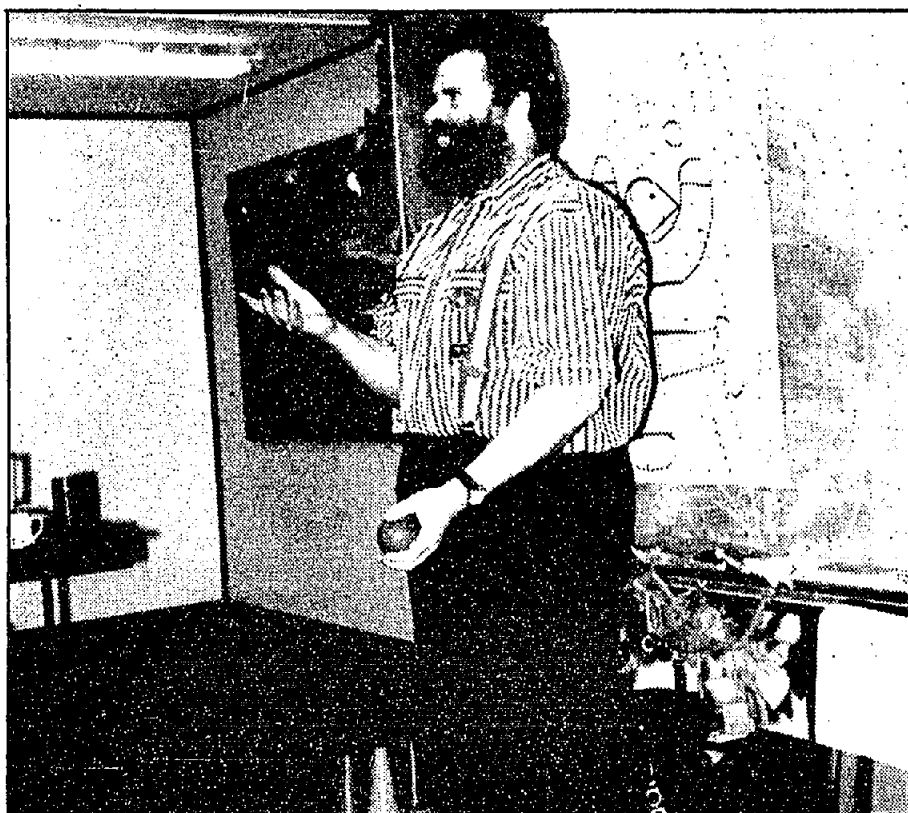
Last week students throughout the Northwest enjoyed the excitement of visiting authors brought in to celebrate Young Writers' Week. Readings and workshops in schools and libraries were a popular change of pace for classroom-tired students and teachers. Author Richard Thompson looked like he'd just stepped out of a story book. Wearing a railroad-striped shirt and rainbow suspenders, he easily held the unwavering attention of small children with tales of his family.

"I enjoy children," he says. As he read his book, *Effie's Bath*, the crowd of six year-olds sat entranced, hanging on to every word. A quick bout of juggling added to the magic.

Betty Waterton wrote poetry as a child, but didn't become a children's author until her own children were grown. "You need to have a clean slate," she explained. Author of *A Salmon for Simon* and the "Quincy Rumpel" books, Waterton spoke to her young audience like a favorite aunt, patiently answering questions such as, "How long does it take you to make those books? Do your books go to different towns?", and "How many books have you read?"

A reception was held in the Terrace Art Gallery Wednesday evening for Thompson and Waterton, along with authors Joan Weir and Irene Watts, all of whom had a hectic schedule of meetings with students throughout the week. Student writing was displayed on placemats in local restaurants, and Terrace schools were humming with the sound of pencils against paper as students enthusiastically wrote and re-wrote stories, poems and ideas.

Walking away from one author's session, a Grade 1 student said, "I think I'm going to write books when I grow up." With that, the Terrace and District Teacher-Librarians' Association can consider 1990's Young Writers' Week a full success.



RICHARD THOMPSON: Points out that writers need additional skills to fall back on.

Summer School of the Arts elects board, sets goals

A board of directors was elected on April 25 for the proposed Summer School of the Arts in Terrace next year.

Elected to serve on the board were Lawrence Gosselin, general manager of the Terrace Co-op; Peter Dickson, an artist and draughtsman at Soutar Architecture; Steffan Wagner, a music teacher in Kitimat; Tom Walker, manager of the R.E.M. Lee Theatre; Terry Anderson, music director of School District #88; Elaine Maikapar, information officer at NWCC; Carol Zucchiatti, active in the Northwest Music Festival; Marilyn Kerr, also active in the Northwest Music Festival and responsible for music demonstrations and workshops through Sight and Sound for the community of Terrace; Alan Soutar, architect; Tom Keitch; Liz Williamson; Brian Koven, drama teacher at Skeena Junior Secondary School; and Carla Glenn.

The new board met last night to determine the positions of its

board members and to start planning for a Summer School of the Arts in Terrace.

The board of directors will act to develop, implement and support the ongoing operations of a Summer School of the Arts of the highest possible quality and stature in the Terrace area.

The purposes of the school are:

- To further and enrich the arts through the sponsorship of national and international educators.
- To promote the arts and provide quality art experience for all residents in the Pacific Northwest and beyond.
- To encourage tourism and economic development for Terrace and the surrounding areas.
- To operate a Summer School of the Arts.
- To engage in activities to further the purposes of the society.
- To include a broad representation of arts and business in the operation of the school.

Local Carnation Campaign agenda set by MS research supporters

Contributed by
Doug MacKay

The Multiple Sclerosis Society of Canada, B.C. Division, is once again launching their annual Carnation Campaign throughout the province. They report that the 1989 campaign raised over \$222,000 province-wide. Monies raised from the Carnation Campaign supports client services, public awareness and vital research into the cause and cure of multiple sclerosis.

Multiple sclerosis currently affects over 5,000 British Columbians.

The following local organizations will support the Carnation Campaign:

- Terrace Pizza hut will make a donation on every medium-sized pizza ordered on the weekend of May 11 and 12, as they did last year.
- The Electrical Union and

Union of Operating Engineers coordinated a special camperized van lottery (the van and accessories are valued at \$45,000). The lottery tickets were sold from Kemano to Smithers to the Queen Charlotte Islands, and the draw took place April 26.

- On the evenings of May 11 and 12, members of the Multiple Sclerosis organization and friends will be doing a Pub Crawl to raise funds for M.S. research.

- Also May 11 and 12, throughout the area, volunteers will be collecting donations in exchange for carnations. The carnation symbolizes hope that one day, there will be a cure for multiple sclerosis.

Multiple sclerosis is a crippling disease of the central nervous system. It is the greatest cause of disability among young adults between the ages of 20

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Useless to protest federal tax grab

In mid-February Terrace city council received a rather abrupt letter. With no consultation or prior warning from the Communications Canada, the city was told there would be a 1,039 percent increase in their radio communications licencing fee. They were better off than Surrey, who was hit with a 3,035 percent increase, but that was little consolation.

The city was faced with a bill of \$2,452 for public works and \$750 for fire department radio licences compared to a total of about \$325 for both licences in 1989.

The city wrote to the federal Minister of Communications, the Minister of State for Privatization and Regulatory Affairs, the Radio Regulatory Branch, Prince George MP Frank Oberle and Skeena MP Jim Fulton expressing concern over the amount of the increase and the lack of consultation before implementing it.

At the time, alderman Ruth Hallock said, "We don't anticipate too much success," and it appears as though she was right. The city has since received a letter from Minister of Communications, Marcel Masse, who says consultations began with municipalities in 1986. No one in this area, though, seems to be aware of the consultation process. But according to Masse, Robert De Cotret, the president of the Treasury Board, confirmed the government's position to remove the preferential licencing rates for municipalities last December, and his government moved on the initiative.

"These policies require all users of the radio frequency spectrum to contribute equitably to the cost of managing this scarce public resource," Masse said in his letter.

Action plan for seniors

Over 40 seniors and health care professionals attended a "Strong Communities for Seniors" workshop in Terrace last week. According to Strong Communities in the 90's facilitator Doug Smith, the workshop was aimed at developing senior's facilities and support services in Terrace; among the factors considered, he said, are housing, health care, income, transportation, safety and security.

Smith says that once these factors had been defined, separate lists of available and needed services in Terrace were prepared, and a tally of the results of that exercise will be discussed further during a May workshop. From that point, he says, an action plan for developing or improving services will then be formed.

One positive suggestion that came out of the workshop was the concept of a Senior's Advisory Commission to city council. This concept has received support from Terrace council and will be discussed further by the Committee of the Whole. If formed, a Senior's Advisory Commission would keep council informed on senior's issues.

"Licensees should neither be subsidized by other licensees nor by taxpayers in general."

After reading the letter, alderman Dave Hull pointed out that the city was using radios for the direct benefit of the city, not for profit, and beat Hallock to the punch in criticizing Masse's letter by saying, "We didn't want clarification. We wanted a reduction." A motion to receive and file the letter was then carried with Hallock's approval. Why? "It's not going to do any good to protest," she said. "It will only make the pulp mills richer."



Schizophrenia is the most prevalent form of mental illness in Canada, affecting one percent of the population, and a particularly devastating disease because its onset is usually in the teen years. Mayor Jack Talstra recently proclaimed May 5 as Schizophrenia Awareness Day in Terrace in company with Marsha Lloyd, Marie Russell and Rose Marie Fleming, local representatives for Friends of Schizophrenics.

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Deal directly with the factory. Brand new model L.E. Electrolux vacuum, complete only \$399. plus \$25. shipping. Or Dill Upright with accessory kit only \$349. plus shipping. Call for yours today! (604)635-3066 days. (604)635-5725 evenings.

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HOUSEWIVES, Mothers and interested persons needed immediately to sell toys and gifts for National Home Party Plan. No investment, deliveries or money collection. Call (519)258-7605.

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Automotive mechanic required for G.M. dealership in Chilliwack. Must be licensed, G.M. experience would be an asset. Excellent pay plan based on flat rate system with bonus based on performance. Good medical and insurance plans along with excellent dental plan. Please call: Deloy (collect), 1-795-9104. Merlin G.M., 45930 Airport Rd.

Boundary Community News has an opening for an experienced Advertising Sales Manager. The successful candidate will be highly motivated with strong organizational skills and the ability to work in a highly competitive market. Previous newspaper sales experience desired but not essential. Salary plus commission ranges between \$35,000 to \$45,000 annually. Send resume to: The News, Box 2647, Grand Forks, B.C., V0H 1H0.

2 positions: Marine Mechanic and Parts Person. Mercury experience preferred. Apply: P.O. Box 50, Powell River News, 7030 Alberni Street, Powell River, B.C., V8A 2C3.

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Kamloops and Area Properties. Write for information or Buyer's guide to: Inland Realty, 322 Seymour St., Kamloops, B.C., V2C 2G2. Attn: Property Coordinator. Phone: (604)374-3022.

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Proposals invited for minimum one year lease, 160 acres. Kinnikinnic Homestead Mini Farm/Resort. Thirty miles from Merritt. Rustic. Write: Box 707, Merritt, B.C., V0K 2B0.

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Young writers meet live authors

by Stephanie Wiebe

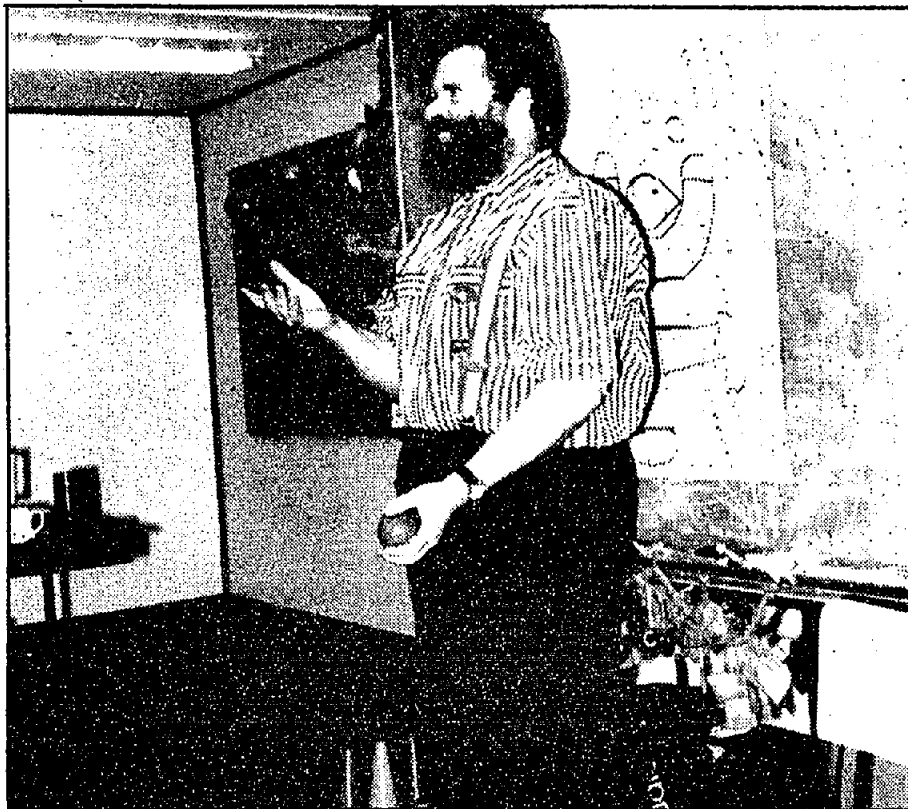
Last week students throughout the Northwest enjoyed the excitement of visiting authors brought in to celebrate Young Writers' Week. Readings and workshops in schools and libraries were a popular change of pace for classroom-tired students and teachers. Author Richard Thompson looked like he'd just stepped out of a story book. Wearing a railroad-striped shirt and rainbow suspenders, he easily held the unwavering attention of small children with tales of his family.

"I enjoy children," he says. As he read his book, *Effie's Bath*, the crowd of six year-olds sat entranced, hanging on to every word. A quick bout of juggling added to the magic.

Betty Waterton wrote poetry as a child, but didn't become a children's author until her own children were grown. "You need to have a clean slate," she explained. Author of *A Salmon for Simon* and the "Quincy Rumble" books, Waterton spoke to her young audience like a favorite aunt, patiently answering questions such as, "How long does it take you to make those books? Do your books go to different towns?", and "How many books have you read?"

A reception was held in the Terrace Art Gallery Wednesday evening for Thompson and Waterton, along with authors Joan Weir and Irene Watts, all of whom had a hectic schedule of meetings with students throughout the week. Student writing was displayed on placemats in local restaurants, and Terrace schools were humming with the sound of pencils against paper as students enthusiastically wrote and re-wrote stories, poems and ideas.

Walking away from one author's session, a Grade 1 student said, "I think I'm going to write books when I grow up." With that, the Terrace and District Teacher-Librarians' Association can consider 1990's Young Writers' Week a full success.



RICHARD THOMPSON: Points out that writers need additional skills to fall back on.

Summer School of the Arts elects board, sets goals

A board of directors was elected on April 25 for the proposed Summer School of the Arts in Terrace next year.

Elected to serve on the board were Lawrence Gosselin, general manager of the Terrace Co-op; Peter Dickson, an artist and draughtsman at Soutar Architecture; Steffan Wagner, a music teacher in Kitimat; Tom Walker, manager of the R.E.M. Lee Theatre; Terry Anderson, music director of School District #88; Elaine Maikapar, information officer at NWCC; Carol Zucchiatti, active in the Northwest Music Festival; Marilyn Kerr, also active in the Northwest Music Festival and responsible for music demonstrations and workshops through Sight and Sound for the community of Terrace; Alan Soutar, architect; Tom Keitch; Liz Williamson; Brian Koven, drama teacher at Skeena Junior Secondary School; and Carla Glenn.

The new board met last night to determine the positions of its

board members and to start planning for a Summer School of the Arts in Terrace.

The board of directors will act to develop, implement and support the ongoing operations of a Summer School of the Arts of the highest possible quality and stature in the Terrace area.

The purposes of the school are:

- To further and enrich the arts through the sponsorship of national and international educators.
- To promote the arts and provide quality art experience for all residents in the Pacific Northwest and beyond.
- To encourage tourism and economic development for Terrace and the surrounding areas.
- To operate a Summer School of the Arts.
- To engage in activities to further the purposes of the society.
- To include a broad representation of arts and business in the operation of the school.

Local Carnation Campaign agenda set by MS research supporters

Contributed by
Doug MacKay

The Multiple Sclerosis Society of Canada, B.C. Division, is once again launching their annual Carnation Campaign throughout the province. They report that the 1989 campaign raised over \$222,000 province-wide. Monies raised from the Carnation Campaign supports client services, public awareness and vital research into the cause and cure of multiple sclerosis.

Multiple sclerosis currently affects over 5,000 British Columbians.

The following local organizations will support the Carnation Campaign:

- Terrace Pizza hut will make a donation on every medium-sized pizza ordered on the weekend of May 11 and 12, as they did last year.
- The Electrical Union and

Union of Operating Engineers coordinated a special camperized van lottery (the van and accessories are valued at \$45,000). The lottery tickets were sold from Kamano to Smithers to the Queen Charlotte Islands, and the draw took place April 26.

● On the evenings of May 11 and 12, members of the Multiple Sclerosis organization and friends will be doing a Pub Crawl to raise funds for M.S. research.

● Also May 11 and 12, throughout the area, volunteers will be collecting donations in exchange for carnations. The carnation symbolizes hope that one day, there will be a cure for multiple sclerosis.

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The city was faced with a bill of \$2,452 for public works and \$750 for fire department radio licences compared to a total of about \$325 for both licences in 1989.

The city wrote to the federal Minister of Communications, the Minister of State for Privatization and Regulatory Affairs, the Radio Regulatory Branch, Prince George MP Frank Oberle and Skeena MP Jim Fulton expressing concern over the amount of the increase and the lack of consultation before implementing it.

At the time, alderman Ruth Hallock said, "We don't anticipate too much success," and it appears as though she was right. The city has since received a letter from Minister of Communications, Marcel Masse, who says consultations began with municipalities in 1986. No one in this area, though, seems to be aware of the consultation process. But according to Masse, Robert De Cotret, the president of the Treasury Board, confirmed the government's position to remove the preferential licencing rates for municipalities last December, and his government moved on the initiative.

"These policies require all users of the radio frequency spectrum to contribute equitably to the cost of managing this scarce public resource," Masse said in his letter.

Action plan for seniors

Over 40 seniors and health care professionals attended a "Strong Communities for Seniors" workshop in Terrace last week. According to Strong Communities in the 90's facilitator Doug Smith, the workshop was aimed at developing senior's facilities and support services in Terrace; among the factors considered, he said, are housing, health care, income, transportation, safety and security.

Smith says that once these factors had been defined, separate lists of available and needed services in Terrace were prepared, and a tally of the results of that exercise will be discussed further during a May workshop. From that point, he says, an action plan for developing or improving services will then be formed.

One positive suggestion that came out of the workshop was the concept of a Senior's Advisory Commission to city council. This concept has received support from Terrace council and will be discussed further by the Committee of the Whole. If formed, a Senior's Advisory Commission would keep council informed on senior's issues.

"Licensees should neither be subsidized by other licensees nor by taxpayers in general."

After reading the letter, alderman Dave Hull pointed out that the city was using radios for the direct benefit of the city, not for profit, and beat Hallock to the punch in criticizing Masse's letter by saying, "We didn't want clarification. We wanted a reduction." A motion to receive and file the letter was then carried with Hallock's approval. Why? "It's not going to do any good to protest," she said. "It will only make the pulp mills richer."



Schizophrenia is the most prevalent form of mental illness in Canada, affecting one percent of the population, and a particularly devastating disease because its onset is usually in the teen years. Mayor Jack Talstra recently proclaimed May 5 as Schizophrenia Awareness Day in Terrace in company with Marsha Lloyd, Marie Russell and Rose Marie Fleming, local representatives for Friends of Schizophrenics.

BLANKET CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

These Ads appear in the more than 100 Newspapers of the B.C. and Yukon Community Newspapers Association and reach more than 1,500,000 homes and a potential two million readers.

\$165. for 25 words (\$3.15 per each additional word)

Terrace Review
635-7840

AUTOMOTIVE

FULL CIRCLE LEASING. CARS, TRUCKS AND VANS. New 1990 Ford, GMC, Chrysler imports. Early lease returns. Wholesale leasing and purchase, cash for trades. \$0 Down, free delivery. Ask about our 24 Mo. option lease. Call collect: (604)273-7778.

Itasca 30', Class "A", rear bedroom model, low miles. \$25,900 O.B.O. Phone: Work: (604)542-5433 (Jerry). Home: (604)545-2252 after 5:00 p.m.

WANTED: 1956-62 Cadillac, 1956 Thunderbird, 1956-58 Corvette and 1957-58 Chev. convertible. Must be rust free and complete. Must be drivable. Finder's fee. (604)987-2771.

BUILDING SUPPLIES

FREE booklet. Concrete or wood for your basement? Before you decide get the facts. Call FOUNDATION FOCUS 1-800-663-7774, 8:30 a.m. - 4:30 p.m. PDT, M-F.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

VENDING ROUTES. Earn huge profits. Prime locations in your area. All new guaranteed equipment. Food, cigarettes, pop and coffee machines. Investments from \$2,800. Call for details: Eagle Vending, (604)597-3532.

START YOUR own Import/Export business, even spare time. No money or experience. Since 1948. Free brochure: Wade World Trade, c/o Cdn. Small Business Inst., Dept. W1, 1140 Bellamy Rd. N. #1, Scarborough, Ontario, M1H 1H4.

Country Store, Galliano Island. Excellent location and potential. Galliano Island Realty Ltd., Box 99, Galliano, B.C., V0N 1P0, (604)439-2250.

Business For Sale: Salt Spring, largest B.C. Gulf Island. Key location. Gift shop with Sears mail order depot. Donna Regan: (604)537-5577 or (604)537-2845.

Invest \$12,000 in a high end deck waterproofing dealership for this area. Top quality product line allows for above average return on investment. We supply opening inventory, tools and training. Successful dealerships established across Canada. Phone collect: Mr. D. Chaisson, (604)860-1200.

LADIES, EARN UP TO \$60,000 in your own part-time home based gift basket business. Contact: Bountiful Baskets Wholesalers, 17-1230 Sheppard Ave. West, Downsview, Ontario, M3K 1Z9.

BUSINESS PERSONALS

We will trace your family tree! Learn about your ancestors! For free info write: Emerald Agencies, #120, 12820 Clarke Place, Richmond, B.C., V6V 2H1.

BUSINESS PERSONALS

DIVORCE? No court appearance or consent of spouse necessary! Just 5-15 weeks - \$69.95 plus costs. You or we type. Lawyer endorsed. Send for copy of Canada's new Divorce act and literature. Same system since 1970. Divorceservice, 201-1252 Burrard, Vancouver, 1-887-2900. Franchises available.

EDUCATION

APARTMENT/CONDOMINIUM MANAGERS correspondence course. Government approved. Industry recognized. 400 graduates now working due to our free placement service. RMTI, 1120-789W, Pender, Vancouver, B.C., V6C 1H2, (604)681-5456.

FREE: 1990 guide to study-at-home correspondence Diploma courses for prestigious careers: Accounting, Airconditioning, Bookkeeping, Business, Cosmetology, Electronics, Legal/Medical Secretary, Psychology, Travel. Granton, (5A) 283 Adelaide West, Toronto, 1-800-950-1972.

EQUIPMENT & MACHINERY

KIEFER STOCK Trailer Sale: 6x16 stock \$4,195., 6x20 goose-neck \$6,195., 7x20 aluminum goose-neck \$10,995., Two horse \$4,195. Brakes both ways. Trailer and Sales Service, Calgary, (403)291-3767.

2 Timber Toter Skidders. New rubber, pony winch chains, \$40,000 for the pair. Excellent condition. 1970 Mack Rammy log loader, Cummins. Runs great, \$10,000 or best offer. 1979 International Eagle 3406 Cal, new rubber, sleeper, 15 speed, \$28,000. Custom Woodsplitter winches, bucks, spits and loads 3 to 5 cords per hour. Koboda Diesel, fastest production woodsplitter ever built! Call: (604)265-3283.

FOR SALE MISC

Lighting fixtures. Western Canada's largest display. Wholesale and retail. Free catalogue available. Norburn Lighting Centre, 4600 East Hastings St., Burnaby, B.C., V5C 2K5. Phone: (604)299-0666.

Arthritis? Aching back? Stiff joints? Sleeping hands? "Boleh Oil" helps! Brochure/Information \$2. Boleh Land, Box 1086, Portage la Prairie, Manitoba, R1N 3C5.

Deal directly with the factory. Brand new model L.E. Electrolux vacuum, complete only \$399, plus \$25. shipping. Or Oil Upright with accessory kit only \$349, plus shipping. Call for yours today! (604)635-3066 days. (604)635-5725 evenings.

Clearance: Wool from France! Samples of colours and type! \$1.75. Write to: Nette Creations Ltd., #303, 2182 W. 2nd Ave., Vancouver, B.C., V6K 1H6.

FOR SALE MISC

S & N Home Shopping club. \$1,000 credit line guaranteed. Call now for pre-approved application. (604)389-0859, 3211 Ima St., Victoria, B.C., V8Z 3F8.

ATTENTION RETAILER. Our company offers competitive prices and prepaid shipping on clothing, footwear, gifts, toys and towels, etc. Catalogue and information call: 1-800-265-2868, 8K Wholesalers, Listowel, Ontario.

NORTAKE CHINA SALE! Terrific discount on CURRENT patterns. Delivered well-packed, insured. Specify your Nortake pattern! For price list/shipping details call Alexander's, "The Nortake Experts", Toronto, toll-free: 1-800-263-5886. EST. CIP and save.

Cuddles Waterproof Diapers. Eight layer cotton diaper with a waterproof shell. A custom fit with adjustable velcro tabs. Call: Cuddles hotline, TOLLFREE, 1-800-565-6831.

GARDENING

THE ULTIMATE GARDENERS STORE. 1,000's of products, greenhouses, hydroponics, huge book selection. \$4 for catalogue full of money saving coupons. Western Water Farms, #103, 20120-64th Ave., Langley, B.C., V3A 4P7.

HEALTH

VITAMIN DISCOUNTS. Since 1973, offering high quality-lowest prices on Vitamins, Minerals, Herbs, Body Building and Weight Loss, Supplements, Hair Treatment, Skin Care and More. FREE CATALOGUE. Write: VITAMIN DISCOUNTS, Dept. BC15, 260 S.W. Marine Drive, Vancouver, B.C., V5X 2R5. 1-800-663-0747. In Vancouver, 321-7000.

HELP WANTED

HOUSEWIVES, Mothers and interested persons needed immediately to sell toys and gifts for National Home Party Plan. No investment, deliveries or money collection. Call (519)258-7905.

Maintenance Worker 5. Hourly rate \$18.35/hrs. Creston Valley Hospital has an immediate vacancy for a maintenance worker. Principle duties are performing a variety of high (125 psi. 40 h.p.) boiler duties, trouble shooting and repair of electrical problems and building maintenance. This position is designed for people with considerable knowledge of steam plant and electrical repairs. The successful candidate must have a valid certificate of competence as a Boiler Operator Class "B", be self motivated, have excellent people skills and the physical ability to carry out the duties of this position. Send resume to Vern Elser, Maintenance Supervisor at: Creston Valley Hospital, Bag 3000, Creston, B.C., V0B 1G0.

HELP WANTED

Opportunities: Licensed Practical Nurses. In a small relaxed, fully accredited, Central Northern B.C. hospital. We are 140 miles west of Prince George. We can offer winter and summer sports, arts, drama and the College of New Caledonia for a variety of courses. Salary and benefits according to the newly negotiated H.E.U. contract. Phone (collect) or write: Mrs. Barbara Pederson, D.O.N., Box 479, Burns Lake, B.C., V0J 1E0, (604)692-3181.

HAIRSTYLIST WANTED: Modern, busy salon in Invermere, B.C. Phone: (604)342-6355, or (604)342-9863.

Career opportunity in advertising sales with one of B.C.'s leading community newspapers published Wednesday afternoons and Sunday mornings. Castlegar News has immediate opening in our display advertising department. The successful applicant will have newspaper sales and layout experience. Compensation as per collective agreement plus commission. Medical, dental and welfare plans. Applications treated with confidence. Rush resume, including samples of work to: Wayne Stolz, Advertising Manager, Castlegar News, Box 3007, Castlegar, B.C., V1N 3H4. Phone: (604)365-5210. Fax: (604)365-3334.

Automotive mechanic required for G.M. dealership in Chilliwack. Must be licensed, G.M. experience would be an asset. Excellent pay plan based on flat rate system with bonus based on performance. Good medical and insurance plans along with excellent dental plan. Please call: Delay (collect), 1-785-9104. Martin G.M., 45930 Airport Rd.

Boundary Community News has an opening for an experienced Advertising Sales Manager. The successful candidate will be highly motivated with strong organizational skills and the ability to work in a highly competitive market. Previous newspaper sales experience desired but not essential. Salary plus commission ranges between \$35,000 to \$45,000 annually. Send resume to: The News, Box 2647, Grand Forks, B.C., V0H 1H0.

2 positions: Marine Mechanic and Parts Person. Mercury experience preferred. Apply: P.O. Box 50, Powell River News, 7030 Alberni Street, Powell River, B.C., V8A 2C3.

LUMBER GRADING SUPERVISOR. Premier International Lumber Inspection Agency seeks self-motivated individuals with coast & interior grading experience. Strong communication and interpersonal skills desired. Career position with excellent opportunity for advancement. Appropriate salary and benefits. Resume to: Pacific Lumber Inspection Bureau, 1110-355 Burrard Street, Vancouver, B.C., V6C 2G8.

PERSONAL

Female adoptee, born April 26, 1970 at Jubilee Hospital in Victoria, searching for birth family. 7250 Chawell Dr., R.F.#2, Saanichton, B.C., V0S 1M0. Or (604)652-2358.

REAL ESTATE

Kamloops and Area Properties. Write for information or Buyer's guide to: Inland Realty, 322 Seymour St., Kamloops, B.C., V2C 2G2. Attn: Property Coordinator. Phone: (604)374-3022.

VENDOR RETIRING/2450 sq. ft. Industrial building in thriving Community of Squamish with auto mechanic repair business. \$250,000. Call Marg or Joyce at Squamish Realty, (604)892-2027.

Proposals invited for minimum one year lease, 160 acres. Kinkik Homestead Mini Farm/Resort. Thirty miles from Merritt, B.C. Write: Box 707, Merritt, B.C., V0K 2B0.

OKANAGAN EQUESTRIAN SPECIAL. 50 level acres, irrigated. Deluxe 3600 sq. ft. of living area with pool and view. 125'x200' arena with suite, T.V. monitored 30 stall barn, plank-fenced and cross-fenced. This show place is a real steal at \$630,000. Terms available. Call Henry Deenoyer at TRADELAND REALTY, 3410 Coldstream Ave., Vernon, B.C. (604)545-5325, (evenings) (604)542-8712. Fax: (604)545-4873.

SERVICES

Major ICBC and Injury claims. Joel A. Wener, trial lawyer for 21 years. Call collect, (604)736-5500, Vancouver. If no recovery, no fee. No Yukon enquiries.

"ICBC offered me \$3,500. Caryn Linde got me \$160,000." G.N., Abbotsford. Law offices of Caryn Linde, Vancouver 684-7798. Serving clients throughout B.C. for 18 years.

WANTED

WANTED: Experienced collector wishes to purchase older Moorcroft pottery. Especially fish, tree or mushroom designs and any tea or dinner services made by Moorcroft or Macintyre. Call collect: Victoria (604)658-2895, (604)658-4312.

BLANKET ADVERTISING

Reach over 1.5 million households for only

\$165.00

Call your local community newspaper for details!

CLASSIFIED

CLASSIFIED AD RATES

4535 Greig Avenue,
Terrace, B.C. V8G 1M7
Phone 635-7840

All classified and classified display ads must be prepaid by either cash, Visa or Mastercard, except for established business accounts. When phoning in ads, please have your card number and expiry date ready.

**DEADLINE FOR
CLASSIFIED ADS**
10 a.m. Tuesday

**DEADLINE FOR CLASSIFIED
DISPLAY ADS**
5 p.m. Monday

RATES: \$4.50 for the first 20 words per week, plus 20¢ for each additional word per week. All CAPITAL or boldface words are \$1.00 extra per insertion. \$2.00 extra for box service (plus postage if required).

REVIEW SPECIAL: Get the fourth ad FREE. Four regular classified word ads for the price of three. Savings of \$4.50 or more. Prepayment only.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY ADS
\$5.75 per column inch. Minimum of one inch.

PICTURE CLASSIFIEDS
\$10.00 per week. Non-commercial use only.

TENDERS AND LEGAL NOTICES

\$7.00 per column inch per insertion. Minimum one inch.

Terms and Conditions: Advertisements should be read on the first publication day. We are not responsible for errors appearing beyond the first insertion.

Agreement: It is agreed by any display or classified advertiser requesting space that the liability of the paper in the event that errors occur in the publishing of any advertisement shall be limited to the amount paid by the advertiser for the portion of the advertising space occupied by the incorrect item only, and there will be no liability in any event beyond the amount paid for such advertisement.

Business Opportunities

Beauty salon for sale in downtown Terrace. \$28,000. Interested parties only. Phone 635-7961. 5/2p

TRY VENDING??? Did you know that an investment as low as \$4,000 can put you in the food, snack, pop or cigarette vending business which can produce an excellent supplemental income and great fun? Vending requires no experience, no set hours and little effort. Perfect for retirees, students, couples, anyone... Talk to us and learn more. For complete details, call 1-597-3532 in Vancouver. 5/9c

Employment Opportunities

Experienced shake block cutters required, canting experience an asset. Phone 1-828-8781. 5/2p

**Energetic, Motivated
Hairstylist Wanted**
to work full time in a progressive modern salon. Must have B.C. license and 2 years experience.

Apply at:

RYONDA'S HAIR DESIGNS
1-828-8787
4624 Greig Ave.
Terrace, B.C.
Hours: Mon.-Sat. 9-5

Employment Opportunities

NorRoadco Enterprises Ltd.
General Delivery
Dease Lake, B.C.
V0C 1L0



BRIDGE FOREMAN

Wanted, Trade Journeyman Bridgeman. Responsible for bridge maintenance, minor construction, minor carpentry work. Enforce safety procedures, carry out annual bridge inspections, and other related duties. May require work in adverse weather conditions and emergency call-out response.

Qualifications: Excellent knowledge of carpentry. Proven experience as Trade Journeyman Bridgeman. Able to work in high places and walk on bridge members. Proven supervisory and communication skills. Valid Class 3 drivers license with air endorsement. Travel required. Accommodations available at a nominal charge.

The Terrace Inn

The Terrace INN (formerly the Terrace Hotel) is now accepting resumes for positions of sous-chef and cooks for all food services in the Terrace Inn. And also for experienced bartenders for summer relief in Augie's Lounge. Telephone Robert Q. Smith, General Manager at 635-6630 for an appointment.

Part-time person required to
provide job support with
mentally handicapped
adults. Apply with resume at
Creative Career Options,
4722 Lakelse Avenue, Ter-
race, B.C. Office hours: 8:30
a.m. to 4:30 p.m. 5/2c

Employment Wanted

Turner Improvement Co.
Painting Concrete
Plumbing Brick Laying
Carpentry General Maintenance
Kevin Turner 849-5888

For Rent

FOR RENT OR LEASE
Office space at ground
level, 1968 square feet.
Located at 4639 Lazelle
Avenue. Phone 635-2643
or 1-656-0365. 5/23c

For Sale

Beautiful three-bedroom house for
sale. 2.3 acres on Bench, approx.
2,300 sq.ft., two bathrooms, five ap-
pliances, foyer entrance, sunroom,
gas fireplace, approx. 800 sq.ft. of
sun deck and patio decks with hot
tub. Asking \$112,500. Phone
638-1331 after 7 p.m. 5/9p

1975 GMC Vanguard, 21-ft. class C
motorhome. 47,000 miles, well main-
tained. Asking \$10,500. Phone
638-1331 after 7 p.m. 5/23p

FOR RENT

Vacant 1 acre lot between
Kalum Tire & Kondolas Furniture
ALSO — CENTRALLY LOCATED
8,100 square foot warehouse
7,257 square foot warehouse - 3 phase power
4,800 square foot heated building
- 3 phase power
DAVE McKEOWN 635-7459

For Sale

1977 Mazda GLC 2-door hatchback
5-speed. Good running condition,
but rusty and need of some work,
like clutch, exhaust and tires.
Engine burns no oil, alternator,
starter, regulator and battery all
replaced within past year, brakes
recently rebuilt, equipped with block
heater. 78,000 miles. Sell for \$700.
Call 635-7840 (work) or 635-4810
(home), ask for Mike. tfnp

110x220 corner lot in Thornhill by
golf course. Two-bedroom trailer
with addition. Natural gas and hot
water tank, wood stove. Asking
\$32,000. Serious inquiries only.
Phone 638-8489. tfnc

Gas conversion sale: Admiral
30-inch electric range, \$150; Rheem
40 gallon electric hot water tank,
\$150; Beach 66,000 BTU oil furnace,
approved for mobile home, 125
gallon fuel tank with about 30
gallons of fuel oil, offers. Call
635-4810. tfnp

1982 Datsun pickup, King cab, four
wheel drive, 5-speed, canopy,
sunroof, all season radial tires,
sound mechanical condition. Only
one owner. Asking \$4,900. Phone
635-8477. 5/2p

1977 Blazer 4x4, equalizer hitch,
boat rack. Asking \$1,900 firm. Phone
635-2804 after 6 p.m. 5/9p

One-bedroom mobile home, 10x42,
natural gas heat. \$1,500. Call
635-4810. tfnp

12x88 trailer, two large bedrooms,
laundry room, new carpets and cur-
tains. Comes with fridge, stove and
metal shed. Very clean. Asking
\$14,500, open to offers. Call
638-0043 and leave message. 5/2p

1985 Daytona, red, low mileage, ex-
tras, excellent condition. Asking
\$8,700. Phone 635-3565 after 5 p.m.
5/16p

90-foot water frontage at Lakelse
Lake. Two-storey frame house
(25'x42'); large shop (32'x20'). Phone
635-2470. 5/2p

Tenskill trailer, sleeps six, three-way
power, fridge, stove, oven, lights,
flush toilets, etc. As is, \$2,500 OBO.
Phone 635-4803 to view. 5/9p

1987 24-ft. riverboat with Berkeley
jet, 460 Ford, two tops, three fuel
tanks, tandem trailer. \$35,000 OBO.
Phone (403) 962-9113. 5/23p

1990 18-ft. riverboat with Berkeley
jet, 300 Buick, extra high tensile bot-
tom, 20-gal. fuel tank. \$20,000 OBO.
Phone (403) 962-9113. 5/23p

31-ft. Spencer sailboat, six sails, in-
flatable plus 10 HP outboard, diesel
inboard. Equipped for 12-month
north coast cruising. \$38,500. Phone
624-5208. 5/9p

Four-week-old female Bassett
Hound named Fred. Has all shots,
plus her parents have papers. Asking
\$300 OBO. Phone 635-6782 or
635-4897 after 6 p.m. 5/23p

Black and yellow registered
Labrador Retriever puppies avail-
able from Clearlake Kennels. Ex-
cellent bloodlines for show, field
and companions. Written guaran-
tees on all puppies. Phone Prince
George, (604) 560-5381. 5/30p

Eight-gal. R/V tank with hand pump,
as new: one pair rubber boots with
caulks; three women's leather
coats; Marantz amplifier; R.V.
cushions and table; Bentwood coat
rack; wrought iron railing; floor
polisher; fox-fur collar; 36"x36" win-
dow; three electric blankets; sun
lamp; four boxes cultured bricks.
Phone 635-7996. 5/9p

1988 Chrysler Lancer, automatic,
4-door, sporty sedan, 32,000 miles,
excellent condition. \$7,700. Phone
635-7842. 5/2p

Three-piece Roxton honey-maple
wall unit. New \$7,200, sell for \$3,500.
Could sell pieces separately. Phone
638-0240 after 4:30 p.m. 5/9p

Lot 10 on Kerby St. in Thornhill.
\$7,300. Call Parmenters, radio
phone H49-5042 on JK or JL chan-
nel. 5/9p

1978 21-ft. Frontier motorhome, rear
bunk-bed model. Comes with awn-
ing, on GM chassis, 350 engine, air
conditioning. Asking \$12,500. Phone
632-7722 or 632-5936. 5/23p

For Sale

Newspaper roll ends from \$5 to \$25,
depending on size. Phone 635-7840.
tfnp

1979 20-ft. fully self-contained Kit
Companion travel trailer, 12-ft. awn-
ing, sleeps six. \$8,000. Phone
635-3318. 5/2p

In Horseshoe area, four-bedroom
home, vaulted living room and din-
ing room, eating area in kitchen,
electric head and wood heater,
finished up and down. Assumable
mortgage at 11 1/4%. Asking \$87,000.
Phone 635-9446 between 4 and 6
p.m. or after 9 p.m. 5/23p

12-foot Zodiac-type boat. Never
used. Phone Neal at 635-3352. 5/2p

GARAGE SALE — Saturday, May 5,
10 a.m. to 2 p.m. R.V., stove, sink,
water tank, furnace, and more. 4607
Soucie Ave., Terrace. 5/2p

GARAGE SALE — Saturday, May 5,
9 a.m. to 1 p.m., 4832 Soucie Ave.,
Terrace. Including baby items,
clock, bicycle parts, etc. 5/2p

GARAGE SALE — HUGE, Saturday,
May 5, 8 a.m. to 4 p.m., at 4908
Davis, Terrace. Fishing and camping
gear, logging accessories, carpentry
tools, clothes, books, kitchen
shelves, carpet samples. 5/2p

CEDAR SIDING Select Tight Knot

DROP	• Rough
1x6	• Plain
CHANNEL	• Timbers
1x6 1x8	• Beams
BEVEL	• Round
1x6, 1x8, 1x10	• Fence Posts
	• Other
	• Fencing
	• Material
VT&G	• Cedar
1x4 1x6,	• Pine
2x4, or x6, or x8,	• Cottonwood
	• Cedar & SPF
FLOORING	
1x3,	• Hemlock

Competitive Prices!
DEPENDABLE LUMBER
Box 7
Hazelton, B.C. 842-5660

RENTAL COMPLEX FOR SALE

On 2 acres in Thornhill.
Owners residence plus 8
rental units and 6 mobile
home pads. Asking
\$230,000.
Phone 635-4453

TERRACE DRUGS
(Northern Health Care)
All store fixtures
must be sold. Phone
Allan Dubeau at
635-7274

Lost & Found

FOUND — Lady's bracelet at Agar
Park. Phone 638-8217 to identify and
claim. 5/9nc

Notices

RED CROSS LOAN Cupboard. The
hours for the Terrace Loan Cup-
board are as follows:
Mondays from 9 to 11 a.m.
Thursdays from 10 a.m. to 12 noon.
The Cupboard is located in the
Skeena Health Unit, 3412 Kalum
Street. Emergency inquiries can be
made in between service hours at
the following numbers: 635-2122 or
635-7941. tfn

CLASSIFIED

Notices

BEST GIRL'S HORSE CAMP. Learn English and Western riding in beautiful wilderness setting. Outdoor arenas for jumping and dressage, miles of incredible mountain trails. C.E.P. Certified Coach. Top Safety Standards. Saddletramp Camp, Southbank, B.C., V0J 2P0. (604) 694-3521, evenings. Send for brochure and video. 5/30c

Pregnant and need help? BIRTH-RIGHT can assist you with free pregnancy testing, maternity and baby clothes. Many other services — all free and confidential. Call 635-3907 ANYTIME. 6/13p

Modern metaphysics: progressive metaphysics. Course starts May 22. Tuesday and Thursday at 7:30 p.m. To pre-register, phone Laurel at 635-7776. 5/16p

Kalium Family Day Care has openings. Fenced yard, pets and toys. Ages newborn to 12 years. Full-time, part-time or drop-in available. Phone 638-8429 or 638-8398. tfnc

Personal

AS SEEN ON TV — Earn \$\$\$ this summer while losing weight safely and naturally. Doctor recommended. Call toll free, 1-978-3027. 5/16p

Modern metaphysics. Readings available. For appointment phone Laurel at 635-7776. 5/16p

Thank You Notes

I would like to thank Dr. Phillips, Dr. Hodge, the Nurses (especially those on emergency and ICU), and all the Staff at Mills Memorial Hospital for the wonderful care I received while I was a patient there. Also, because they are too numerous to mention, I would like to thank everyone who prayed, sent cards, gifts, flowers, telephoned and visited me during a very traumatic time. It is a great feeling to know that so many people were thinking of me and my family. I love you all, Rose Marie Fleming.

Wanted Misc.

Wanted to rent — by a reliable family, two-bedroom trailer in Thornhill, by May 1 (\$500/mo. range). Have small dog. References available if necessary. Phone 635-6762 or 635-4897 after 6 p.m. 5/16p

Wanted to rent — three or four bedroom house by responsible family of four in Terrace as soon as possible (\$750 range). Phone 635-4875 after 4:30 p.m. 5/2p

Experienced mother wishes to babysit child in own home. Looking for friend for three-year-old son. Loves children. Just moved from Edmonton. Excellent references. Phone 635-5809. 5/16p

Looking for full-time babysitter Tuesday to Friday. Must have own vehicle to pick up kids at Uplands School. Your home or mine. Phone 635-7683. 5/2p

WORK WANTED — Logging contractor for hire, or skidder and operator. Selective logging practiced, falling experience, will log private land. Phone 635-4319 after 6 p.m. 5/23p

Legal



PROVINCE OF BRITISH COLUMBIA MINISTRY OF FORESTS

NEW CROWN RANGE USE PRIVILEGE(S) AVAILABLE TO QUALIFIED APPLICANTS, SECTION 9(2) RANGE ACT

The Ministry of Forests has under consideration the issuance of a 3 year grazing permit to qualified applicants within the following legally described area and under conditions cited.

Lot A of District Lot 983 plan 12006 within the City of Terrace.

3 Year grazing permit totalling 60 animal unit months grazing by horses during approximately 5 months after May 15.

Particulars and application forms available from or representations shall be made to the address below no later than May 15, of 1990.

All applications will be evaluated according to the Crown Range vacancy rating system.

District Manager
Ministry of Forests
Room 200 - 5220 Kelth Avenue
Terrace, B.C., V8G 1L1

Legal

SKEENA HIGHWAYS DISTRICT REQUEST FOR PROPOSALS

The Ministry of Transportation and Highways is accepting proposals to provide surveying within the Skeena Highways District on an "as and when required" basis.

The surveying will be within the Queen Charlotte Islands

Proposals submitted shall include equipment available, personal qualifications and experience.

Data reduction and drafting work may be required. All equipment and supplies necessary to complete the works within the allocated time frame, will be provided by the applicant.

Proposals will be received at the Ministry of Transportation and Highways, Skeena Highways District Office, #300 - 4548 Park Avenue, Terrace, B.C., V8G 1V4 no later than 10:00 a.m. May 16, 1990.

For more information please contact the following: Dwain Homland, District Technician, Ministry of Transportation and Highways, Skeena District #300 - 4548 Park Avenue, Terrace, B.C., V8G 1V4. Phone: 638-3360. Fax: 638-3318.

**FREEDOM
TO
MOVE**

Province of
British Columbia
Ministry of Transportation
and Highways
Hon. Rita M. Johnston, Minister

635-7840

**STRIKE
IT RICH**

by placing an ad
in the classifieds



PROVINCE OF BRITISH COLUMBIA MINISTRY OF ENVIRONMENT ADMINISTRATION

NOTICE OF TENDER

A contract will be let to provide, when and if requested by the Conservation Officer Service in Terrace, adequate staff to live trap and remove as directed, nuisance bears from the Municipalities of Kitimat, Terrace and surrounding areas.

Sealed tenders, on the forms and in the envelope provided, as defined in the instructions to Bidders, will be received by the Ministry of Environment, Administration, 3728 Alfred Avenue, Bag 5000, Smithers, B.C. V0J 2N0, no later than May 14, 1990 at 1:00 p.m. Tenders will be opened in public at that time.

Tender forms, including specifications, can be obtained from the Ministry of Environment, 3728 Alfred Avenue, Bag 5000, Smithers, B.C., V0J 2N0, or Ministry of Environment, B.C. Access Center, 104 - 3220 Eby Street, Terrace, B.C., V8G 5K8.

Information or clarification of the Tender specifications can be obtained by calling the Conservation Officer Service in Terrace, at 638-3279.

Regional Administration
Manager
Ministry of Environment
Skeena Region

NOTICE OF INTENT RE: LIQUOR CONTROL AND LICENSING ACT APPLICATION FOR "G" (LICENSEE RETAIL STORE) LICENCE

It is the intention of the undersigned to apply; pursuant to the provisions of the Liquor Control and Licensing Act, to the General Manager, Liquor Control and Licensing Branch, Victoria, B.C., for a Licensee Retail Store on the premises situated at:

4529 Greig Avenue, Terrace, B.C.,
Skeena Enterprises Ltd.,
(Operating as SKEENA HOTEL)

The above type of licence permits the sale of B.C. beer, wine, cider and coolers and imported wine and wine coolers for off premises consumption between the hours of 9:00 a.m. and 11:00 p.m. Monday to Saturday and 11:00 a.m. to 11:00 p.m. on Sunday.

Residents and businesses located within a ½ mile radius of the proposed site are requested to register any comments by writing to:

General Manager
Liquor Control and Licensing Branch
Parliament Buildings
Victoria, British Columbia
V8V 1X4

Written opinions must be received by May 31, 1990 to be considered.

CLASSIFIED

Legal

SKEENA HIGHWAYS DISTRICT REQUEST FOR PROPOSALS

The Ministry of Transportation and Highways is accepting proposals to provide surveying within the Skeena Highways District on an "as and when required" basis.

The surveying will be within the Prince Rupert, Terrace, Kitimat and the Nass Valley areas.

Proposals submitted shall include equipment available, personal qualifications and experience.

Data reduction and drafting work may be required. All equipment and supplies necessary to complete the works within the allocated time frame, will be provided by the applicant.

Proposals will be received at the Ministry of Transportation and Highways, Skeena Highways District Office, #300 - 4546 Park Avenue, Terrace, B.C., V8G 1V4 no later than 10:00 a.m. May 16, 1990.

For more information please contact the following: Dwain Hornland, District Technician, Ministry of Transportation and Highways, Skeena District #300 - 4546 Park Avenue, Terrace, B.C., V8G 1V4. Phone: 638-3360. Fax: 638-3316.



Province of
British Columbia
Ministry of Transportation
and Highways.
Hon. Rita M. Johnston, Minister

SKEENA HIGHWAYS DISTRICT REQUEST FOR PROPOSALS

The Ministry of Transportation and Highways is requesting proposals to provide project estimating within the Skeena Highways District.

The project estimating will be within the Queen Charlotte Islands.

Proposals submitted shall include qualifications, experience and should also detail any availability restrictions.

Note all proposals will be received at the District Highways Office, #300 - 4546 Park Avenue, Terrace, B.C., V8G 1V4 no later than 10:00 a.m. May 16, 1990.

For more information please contact the following: Dwain Hornland, District Technician, Ministry of Transportation and Highways, Skeena District #300 - 4546 Park Avenue, Terrace, B.C., V8G 1V4. Phone: 638-3360. Fax: 638-3316.



Province of
British Columbia
Ministry of Transportation
and Highways.
Hon. Rita M. Johnston, Minister

SKEENA HIGHWAYS DISTRICT REQUEST FOR PROPOSALS

The Ministry of Transportation and Highways is requesting proposals to provide project supervision within the Skeena Highways District.

The project supervision will be within Queen Charlotte Islands.

Proposals submitted shall include qualifications, experience and should also detail any availability restrictions.

Note all proposals shall be received at the District Highways Office, #300 - 4546 Park Avenue, Terrace, B.C., V8G 1V4 no later than 10:00 a.m. May 16, 1990.

For more information please contact the following: Dwain Hornland, District Technician, Ministry of Transportation and Highways, Skeena District #300 - 4546 Park Avenue, Terrace, B.C., V8G 1V4. Phone: 638-3360. Fax: 638-3316.



Province of
British Columbia
Ministry of Transportation
and Highways.
Hon. Rita M. Johnston, Minister

SKEENA HIGHWAYS DISTRICT REQUEST FOR PROPOSALS

The Ministry of Transportation and Highways is requesting proposals for highway design services within the Skeena Highways District.

The project estimating will be within the Prince Rupert, Terrace, Kitimat, and the Nass Valley area.

Proposals submitted shall include qualifications, experience and should also detail any availability restrictions.

Note all proposals will be received at the District Highways Office, #300 - 4546 Park Avenue, Terrace, B.C., V8G 1V4 no later than 10:00 a.m. May 16, 1990.

For more information please contact the following: Dwain Hornland, District Technician, Ministry of Transportation and Highways, Skeena District #300 - 4546 Park Avenue, Terrace, B.C., V8G 1V4. Phone: 638-3360. Fax: 638-3316.



Province of
British Columbia
Ministry of Transportation
and Highways.
Hon. Rita M. Johnston, Minister

Legal

SKEENA HIGHWAYS DISTRICT REQUEST FOR PROPOSALS

The Ministry of Transportation and Highways is requesting proposals to provide project supervision within the Skeena Highways District.

The design services will be within the Prince Rupert, Terrace, Kitimat, the Nass Valley area, and Queen Charlotte Islands area.

Proposals submitted shall include qualifications, experience and should also detail any availability restrictions.

Note all proposals will be received at the District Highways Office, #300 - 4546 Park Avenue, Terrace, B.C., V8G 1V4 no later than 10:00 a.m. May 16, 1990.

For more information please contact the following: Dwain Hornland, District Technician, Ministry of Transportation and Highways, Skeena District #300 - 4546 Park Avenue, Terrace, B.C., V8G 1V4. Phone: 638-3360. Fax: 638-3316.



Province of
British Columbia
Ministry of Transportation
and Highways.
Hon. Rita M. Johnston, Minister

SKEENA HIGHWAYS DISTRICT REQUEST FOR PROPOSALS

The Ministry of Transportation and Highways is requesting proposals to provide project estimating within the Skeena Highways District.

The project supervision will be within the Prince Rupert, Terrace, Kitimat and the Nass Valley areas.

Proposals submitted shall include qualifications, experience and should also detail any availability restrictions.

Note all proposals will be received at the District Highways Office, #300 - 4546 Park Avenue, Terrace, B.C., V8G 1V4 no later than 10:00 a.m. May 16, 1990.

For more information please contact the following: Dwain Hornland, District Technician, Ministry of Transportation and Highways, Skeena District #300 - 4546 Park Avenue, Terrace, B.C., V8G 1V4. Phone: 638-3360. Fax: 638-3316.



Province of
British Columbia
Ministry of Transportation
and Highways.
Hon. Rita M. Johnston, Minister



PROVINCE OF BRITISH COLUMBIA MINISTRY OF TRANSPORTATION AND HIGHWAYS

Invitation to Tender

In accordance with the Ministry of Transportation and Highways Act, Section 49(1), sealed tenders are invited for the following:

Project No.: F-5263

Location: Queen Charlotte Islands

Description: Provide Traffic Control Services in the Skeena Highways District for the Queen Charlotte Islands.

Sealed tenders, completed in accordance with the Conditions of Tender on the forms provided, will be received by the Ministry of Transportation and Highways at #300 - 4546 Park Avenue, Terrace, B.C., V8G 1V4 until 2:00 p.m. (local time) on May 16, 1990, when tenders will be opened in public.

A security deposit/surety bid bond will not be required (in accordance with the conditions of tender.)

A pre-tender meeting will not be held.

Tender documents complete with envelope, plans, specifications and conditions of tender are available from the Ministry of Transportation and Highways #300 - 4546 Park Avenue, Terrace, B.C., V8G 1V4 between the hours of 8:30 a.m. to 12:00 p.m., and 1:00 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday to Friday, except holidays.

Where required, payment for contract documentation shall be made by certified cheque or money order, made payable to the Minister of Finance and Corporate Relations. All purchases are non-refundable.

For further information contact J.R. Newhouse, District Highways Manager at (604) 638-3360, or fax (604) 638-3316.

The lowest or any tender will not necessarily be accepted.



PROVINCE OF BRITISH COLUMBIA MINISTRY OF TRANSPORTATION AND HIGHWAYS

Invitation to Tender

In accordance with the Ministry of Transportation and Highways Act, Section 49(1), sealed tenders are invited for the following:

Project No.: F-5262

Location: Prince Rupert Area

Description: Provide Traffic Control Services in the Skeena Highways District for the Prince Rupert Area.

Sealed tenders, completed in accordance with the Conditions of Tender on the forms provided, will be received by the Ministry of Transportation and Highways at #300 - 4546 Park Avenue, Terrace, B.C., V8G 1V4 until 2:30 p.m. (local time) on May 16, 1990, when tenders will be opened in public.

A security deposit/surety bid bond will not be required (in accordance with the conditions of tender.)

A pre-tender meeting will not be held.

Tender documents complete with envelope, plans, specifications and conditions of tender are available from the Ministry of Transportation and Highways #300 - 4546 Park Avenue, Terrace, B.C., V8G 1V4 between the hours of 8:30 a.m. to 12:00 p.m., and 1:00 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday to Friday, except holidays.

Where required, payment for contract documentation shall be made by certified cheque or money order, made payable to the Minister of Finance and Corporate Relations. All purchases are non-refundable.

For further information contact J.R. Newhouse, District Highways Manager at (604) 638-3360, or fax (604) 638-3316.

The lowest or any tender will not necessarily be accepted.



PROVINCE OF BRITISH COLUMBIA MINISTRY OF TRANSPORTATION AND HIGHWAYS

Invitation to Tender

In accordance with the Ministry of Transportation and Highways Act, Section 49(1), sealed tenders are invited for the following:

Project No.: C-6766

Location: Shames Mountain Ski Hill Road

Description: Supply Industrial First Aid Attendant.

Sealed tenders, completed in accordance with the Conditions of Tender on the forms provided, will be received by the Ministry of Transportation and Highways at 4837 Keith Avenue, Terrace, B.C., V8G 1K7 until 2:00 p.m. (local time) on May 7, 1990, when tenders will be opened in public.

A security deposit/surety bid bond will be required (in accordance with the conditions of the tender.)

Tender documents complete with envelope, plans, specifications and conditions of tender are available from the Ministry of Transportation and Highways 4837 Keith Avenue, Terrace, B.C., V8G 1K7 between the hours of 8:30 a.m. to 12:00 p.m., and 1:00 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday to Friday, except holidays.

Where required, payment for contract documentation shall be made by certified cheque or money order, made payable to the Minister of Finance and Corporate Relations. All purchases are non-refundable.

For further information contact D.J. St. Thomas, Project Manager at (604) 638-3594, or fax (604) 638-3546.

The lowest or any tender will not necessarily be accepted.



PROVINCE OF BRITISH COLUMBIA MINISTRY OF TRANSPORTATION AND HIGHWAYS

Invitation to Tender

In accordance with the Ministry of Transportation and Highways Act, Section 49(1), sealed tenders are invited for the following:

Project No.: F-5261

Location: Terrace, Kitimat, and Nass Valley

Description: Provide Traffic Control Services in the Skeena Highways District for the Terrace Area.

Sealed tenders, completed in accordance with the Conditions of Tender on the forms provided, will be received by the Ministry of Transportation and Highways at #300 - 4546 Park Avenue, Terrace, B.C., V8G 1V4 until 3:00 p.m. (local time) on May 16, 1990, when tenders will be opened in public.

A security deposit/surety bid bond will not be required (in accordance with the conditions of tender.)

A pre-tender meeting will not be held.

Tender documents complete with envelope, plans, specifications and conditions of tender are available from the Ministry of Transportation and Highways #300 - 4546 Park Avenue, Terrace, B.C., V8G 1V4 between the hours of 8:30 a.m. to 12:00 p.m., and 1:00 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday to Friday, except holidays.

Where required, payment for contract documentation shall be made by certified cheque or money order, made payable to the Minister of Finance and Corporate Relations. All purchases are non-refundable.

For further information contact J.R. Newhouse, District Highways Manager at (604) 638-3360, or fax (604) 638-3316.

The lowest or any tender will not necessarily be accepted.

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CALL FOR PROPOSALS

The City of Terrace invites proposals from qualified companies to supply and install an air conditioning system at the Terrace Arena for an area of approximately 370 sq. m. (4,000 sq. ft.). Proposals must include all electrical, carpentry and other related work to complete the project. Expected completion date is required.

Interested bidders are required to inspect the site prior to submission. Contact the undersigned to arrange a site visit.

Proposals must be submitted no later than 1:30 p.m. Tuesday, May 8, 1990, to:

Mr. S. Scott
Superintendent of Parks
and Recreation
3215 Eby Street,
Terrace, B.C., V8G 2X8

City of Terrace reserves the right to refuse any or all proposals.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
AND OTHERS

NOTICE is hereby given that creditors and others having claims against the Estate of Joseph Georges Edmond Polier, also known as George Edmond Polier, deceased, who died on January 13, 1989, are hereby required to send them to the undersigned Administrator, Central Guaranty Trust Company, at 800 West Pender Street, Vancouver, British Columbia, V6C 2V7, before the 31st day of May, 1990, after which date the Estate's assets will be distributed, having regard only to the claims that have been received.

Central Guaranty Trust
Company, Administrator
Robertson Ward Suderman
Solicitors

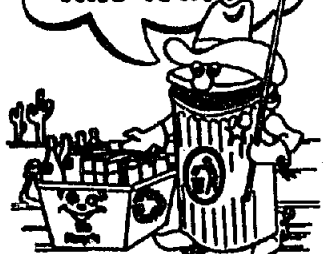
NOTICE

Due to unauthorized burning at the Thornhill Refuse Site, effective May 1, 1990, the hours of operation for the Thornhill Refuse Site will be 8:00 a.m. to 8:00 p.m., daily until further notice.

Unauthorized burning is in contravention of the Forest and Waste Management Act and violators will be prosecuted.

Please report violators to:
Regional District of Kitimat-Stikine, 300 - 4545 Lazelle Avenue, Terrace, B.C., V8G 4E1, 635-7251.

TOGETHER WE
CAN REALLY
CLEAN UP
THIS TOWN!



PITCH-IN
PARTNER!

Roadshow mixes science and entertainment

Science World road shows are driving science home in Terrace.

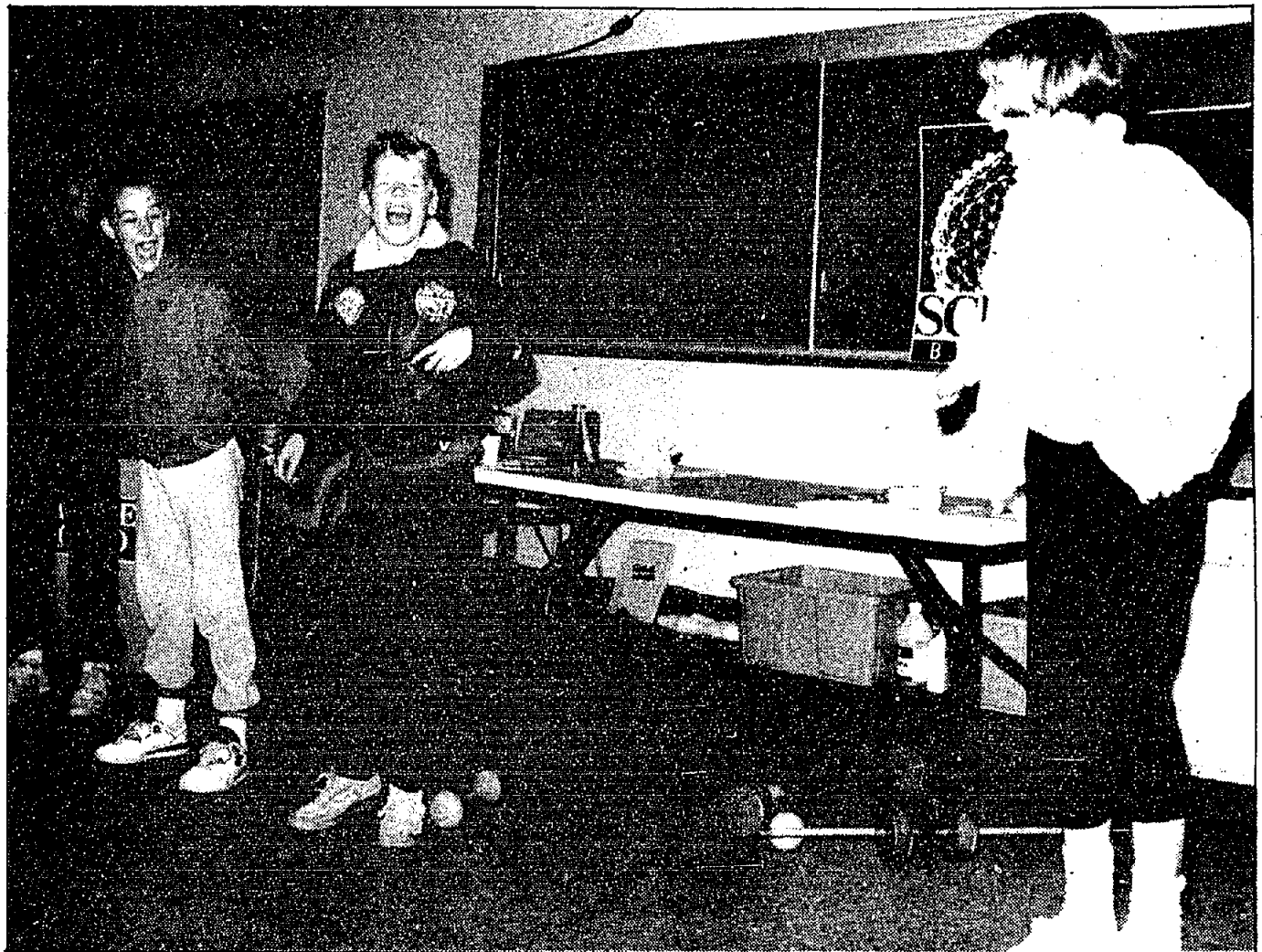
Last Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, in celebration of Science Week, Andrew Pope and Doug Ballantyne of Science World demonstrated to Terrace elementary school students that "science is fun; it's amazing; it's almost like magic."

The 50-minute road shows offered innovative, interactive learning experiences from the fascinating world of science. The students and teachers were awed and intrigued by such performances as: The Beauty of Bubbles, The Power of Pressure and Adventures in Motion. In one experiment, a student was asked to break a brick with a sledge hammer placed on the chest of a Science World performer while he lay on a bed of nails!

Facilitator Doug Ballantyne explained to the students, "To be a scientist, all you need is — a brain." Throughout the experiments, Doug and his assistant Andrew solicited theories from the students. And they called upon their help to explore some of the theories with experimentation.

Before the end of the last presentation of the day, the younger students had to leave because their school day was over. They wanted to linger and see "just one more experiment" as the teachers herded them out of the gymnasium.

Road shows are one of Science World's outreach programs developed to travel B.C. adding science content to school and community programs.



ZAP! One thing some local students will remember from the Science World roadshow is that static electricity travels — through human bodies.

Science World British Columbia is a non-profit, self-supporting organization dedicated to increasing public awareness, understanding and appreciation of science and technology.

At the conclusion of their live demonstrations and experiments for the students of E.T. Kenney and Centennial Christian Schools' primary grades, Ballantyne said, "With science, scientists like to show you how things happen. With magic, the magician doesn't want to tell you."



The Terrace Review's own production assistant Karyn Kirk was one of 169 celebrity volunteers that helped the Terrace McDonald's franchise earn number one in the province during McHappy Days. Terrace raised over \$3,000 to beat out second place Prince Rupert for the largest number of dollars raised to support children's programs like Ronald McDonald House.

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inn
of the
WEST

Fine Dining
in quiet surroundings!

5 p.m. — 10 p.m.
4620 Lakelse Avenue

638-8141



Polly's Cafe

Chinese & Western Cuisine

Mon.—Thurs. 10:30 a.m. — midnight
Fri. & Sat. 10:30 a.m. — 1 a.m.
Sunday 12:00 a.m. — 10 p.m.

4913 Keith Avenue,
638-1848 or 638-8034



GIM'S
RESTAURANT

Chinese & Canadian Food
OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK

Mon - Wed 11:30 a.m. — 10:00 p.m.
Thursday 11:30 a.m. — 11:00 p.m.
Fri - Sat 11:30 a.m. — 1:00 a.m.
Sunday 12:00 a.m. 10:00 p.m.

4643 Park Avenue 635-6111

This Week

"In Augle's Lounge"



"After 5" Wind Down
5:00 p.m. - 7:00 p.m.
Monday to Friday
Complimentary
Hot Hors d'oeuvres
Piano Stylings by
Glenn Fossum

4551 Greig Avenue, Terrace, B.C. Phone: 635-6630
TOLL-FREE: 1-800-663-8156 FAX: 635-2788

SHAN VAN

Specializing in Chinese
Cuisine and Canadian
Dishes



4606 Greig Ave.,
Terrace, B.C.

for Take-Out
Ph. 635-6184



Conservation pays off for Band

Last week B.C. Hydro marketing rep Margo Gilchrist presented a \$900 rebate cheque to chief councillor Cliff Bolton and Stu Hubbard of Kitsumkalum band.

The rebate was the result of B.C. Hydro's \$50 cash-back on an energy-saving fridge. For their 18-unit housing project, recently completed, Kitsumkalum band bought 18 PowerSmart refrigerators.

Stu Hubbard says he put out six tenders specifying size and type of units required. These included stoves, fridges, washers and dryers. Kondola's Furniture and Appliances was the low bidder. They included information for the band to consider the PowerSmart program. All local appliance dealers are aware of the PowerSmart program and many have their energy efficient appliances identified with PowerSmart fridge magnets or labels.

Statistics show that the new energy-saving models can represent a typical saving of \$300 or more over the life of the fridge, compared to less efficient models. The PowerSmart program began on June 1, 1989. Due to its popularity, the program has been extended to March 31, 1991.

The process is simple. Any in-



THE ENERGY-EFFICIENT PAY-OFF: Kitsumkalum Band chief councillor Cliff Bolton and the reserve's head of municipal works, Stu Hubbard, were quite happy last week to accept a \$900 rebate cheque from B.C. Hydro rep Margot Gilchrist for the purchase of energy-efficient refrigerators to be placed in the band's latest housing project.

dividual or organization buying a new energy-saving refrigerator should complete the "\$50 PowerSmart Fridge Rebate Official Form", available from appliance dealers or B.C. Hydro. This should be sent, along with a photocopy of the sales receipt, to PowerSmart Fridge Rebate, P.O. Box 86360, North Vancouver, B.C. V7L 4K6, or to your closest B.C. Hydro office.



Horoscope

ARIES
Mar. 21-Apr. 19

Concern for the well being of family members, especially the children, generates much correspondence. A little financial help is welcome.

TAURUS
Apr. 20-May 20

Disturbances in the environment tend to make you nervous and apprehensive. Publicize your feelings. Others share your feelings.

GEMINI
May 21-June 20

The intuitive imagination is stimulated and thoughts and suggestions come from the blue. Bring some cheer to a shut-in.

CANCER
June 21-July 22

Lively discussions take place in the social circle at home. You are awakened to stimulating new avenues of expression.

LEO
July 23-Aug. 22

The time has come for business decision making. Attention from the media adds a touch of urgency. Make your move.

VIRGO
Aug. 23-Sept. 22

There is a greater intellectual awareness of world events. Communication with people from distant places is likely.

LIBRA
Sept. 23-Oct. 22

Secret investigations could find you in a dangerous situation. Minding your own business might be the smart thing to do.

SCORPIO
Oct. 23-Nov. 21

Difficulties may come up in partnership affairs. Keep your suspicions to yourself until you have proof positive.

SAGITTARIUS
Nov. 22-Dec. 21

Idle chit-chat tends to interfere with work efficiency, but it could point the way to improving on-the-job skills.

CAPRICORN
Dec. 22-Jan. 19

Romantic opportunities arise in connection with intellectual activities. Games of chance are everywhere. Keep a horseshoe handy.

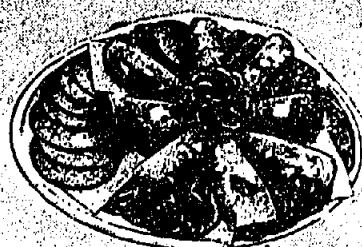
AQUARIUS
Jan. 20-Feb. 18

Conserving our resources should be a priority item with everyone. Share some of your worthwhile ideas. It's good public relations.

PISCES
Feb. 19-Mar. 20

Care should be exercised in making important decisions. Your impetuosity could lead you into shady areas.

BERT'S DELICATESSEN



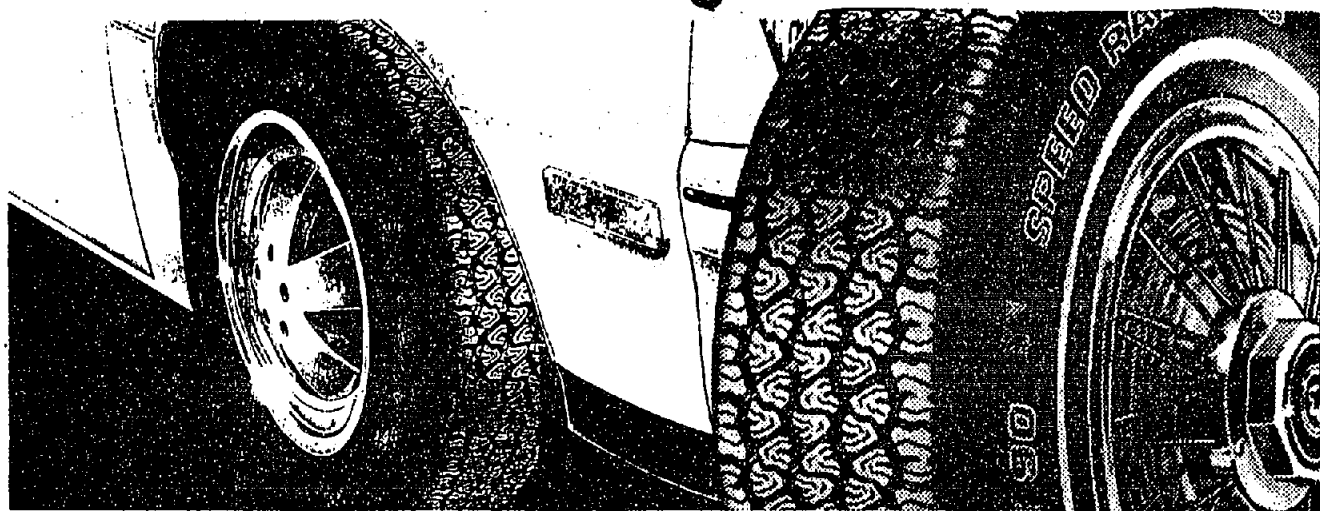
WE HAVE...
a large variety of
meats, cheeses, European
novelties, super
sandwiches, fresh salads
We cater for large and
small parties and picnics.
635-8440

4603 Park Ave. Terrace (across from the library)

PETRO-CANADA'S

SPRING ALL-SEASON TIRE SALE

Great tires and a great deal more



PERFORMANCE 90

FEATURES	BENEFITS
Aggressive all-season tread design	Excellent traction in all weather conditions
S speed rated	Safety and confidence. All sizes rated for 180 km/h
Exclusive tread design	Outstanding handling, low noise level
M & S	This rating stands for mud and snow traction
Radial construction with low rolling resistance compound	Superior fuel savings over belted bias tires
Engraved black sidewall	An option for a distinctive European look
Tread depth	10% to 20% deeper than our economy radial
Drive Protected warranty	Lifetime road hazard protection

STARTING
FROM

\$59⁹⁵



Totem Service

(N & J Service Centre Ltd.)
A PETRO-CANADA DEALER

4711 Lakelse Ave., Terrace, B.C.
635-4515